

8-18-1979

The Ledger and Times, August 18, 1979

The Murray Ledger and Times

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/mlt>

Recommended Citation

The Murray Ledger and Times, "The Ledger and Times, August 18, 1979" (1979). *The Murray Ledger & Times*. 1461.

<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/mlt/1461>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Murray Ledger & Times by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.

the Murray Ledger & Times

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, August 18, 1979

In Our 100th Year

15c Per Copy

Volume 100 No. 196

To Record-Tying 12 Percent

Banks Push Up Lending Rates

By KRISTIN GOFF
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's biggest banks pushed their prime lending rates to a record-tying 12 percent this week. But unless you are involved in finances for a business, that may not sound like hot news to you.

The prime rate is the rate that banks use on loans to their best corporate customers. The latest increase from 11 3/4 percent brings it to the peak reached in 1974, during the midst of the last recession.

While the prime rate doesn't directly affect consumer loans, it serves as a benchmark for general interest-rate trends, which carry implications for consumers and for the economy in general.

The increase in the prime rate reflects both the cost banks must pay in short-term money markets for their funds and demand for loans from borrowers. And this week's increase came as the Federal Reserve Board increased the cost of funds to lenders and thereby tightened credit for borrowers.

After a policy-making meeting on Tuesday, the monetary authority forced up the federal funds rate a notch, and later in the week increased its discount rate to a record 10 1/2 percent from 10 percent.

Federal funds represent a key type of interbank loan, frequently borrowed for a short period of time so banks can meet government reserve requirements. The discount rate is less frequently used but is the rate of interest the Fed charges on its own loans to banks.

The net result of both moves is to increase the cost of money to lenders

and broadly force up interest rates.

After rising sharply last November when the government staged a major "dollar defense" plan that also included an increase in the discount rate, the dollar has fallen against most major currencies, although it still remains above its lows last fall.

Continental Bank calculates that from June 1 to Aug. 9 the dollar fell 5.2 percent against the West German mark, 4.7 percent against the Swiss franc, more than 7 percent against the British pound and almost 2 percent against the Japanese yen.

Since a weaker dollar also contributes to U.S. inflation, the move toward higher interest rates represents a tradeoff in the view of many economists.

In other business developments this past week:

—Government figures showed corporate profits fell 2.4 percent in the second quarter but that the drop in the overall economy was not as severe as it first estimated.

—The Commerce Department said Americans' personal income rose sharply during July, up \$27.2 billion, or 1.4 percent, more than double the June increase of \$13.4 billion. But government economists said most of the gain was the result of a 9.9 percent cost-of-living increase in Social Security benefits.

—Construction of new homes fell sharply in July, and analysts saw it as one more bit of evidence the recession is underway. The government reported that housing construction starts last month were 7 percent below June's level and 14 percent below the yearly rate established in July 1978, a report said.



FRED SCHULTZ (right) receives a plaque from KET Executive Director O. Leonard Press in appreciation of his work on the Superintendents' Task Force Advisory Committee for the KET School Equipment Project. Schultz, former Superintendent of the Murray Independent School District, is currently serving as Deputy Superintendent of Elementary and Secondary Schools in the Kentucky Department of Education. He was one of the original members of the Committee responsible for giving advice and developing guidelines for distributing funds from the KET School Equipment Project to those schools who wished to purchase or upgrade master antenna systems, television receivers or videocassette recorders to more easily implement KET programs in their school's curricula. Schultz was awarded the plaque at the annual meeting of the Superintendents' Task Force Advisory Committee in Louisville, July 29.

County Given 157,600 Extra Gallons of Gas

An additional gasoline allocation of 157,600 gallons has been allotted to Calloway County for the month of August according to word received Friday by Murray Mayor Melvin B. Henley. The gasoline, released by the Kentucky Department of Energy, will be available the middle of next week.

The extra allocation from the state's set-aside reserves which take care of emergency hardships situations is the third Calloway has received this summer. Last month Damon Harrison, deputy secretary of the Energy Department, released 170,600 gallons. In June, Calloway was one of 13 counties to receive an emergency allotment. That allotment was 79,920 gallons.

Henley met in Frankfort with John Van Volkenburgh, an energy specialist with the Department of Energy, on Aug. 8 to review the data on the local gas situation. The additional allocation came as a result of that review.

Henley said that Volkenburgh indicated that he would attempt to "hurry up" a permanent emergency allocation for Calloway through the federal government. While the state can only give a temporary extra allocation subject to monthly review, the federal government can make a permanent additional allocation to the county.

The main reason Henley gave to Volkenburgh at their July meeting for Calloway County needing the additional allocation included a 53 percent shortfall in gas availability compared to July 1978.

This shortfall, which began with the allotment for each station based on 75 percent of the gas used last year, was aggravated by the closure of four local service stations. The closed stations had a total allocation of 155,000 gallons.

In addition, Henley stated that the tourism industry and the used car cleanup and sales industry play a

major role in the economic well-being of the community, and gas is vital to both. The pending fall enrollment of Murray State University will also worsen the problem, Henley said.

Sen. Ford Hopes Congress Puts 'Puzzle' Together

FULTON, Ky. (AP) — Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., says he hopes the 96th Congress will be remembered for a number of things, including a designation as "the one that finally put all the pieces of the energy puzzle together."

Ford was the keynote speaker during a Governor's Day ceremony at the 17th International Fulton Banana Festival. The senator filled in for Gov. Julian Carroll, who could not attend due to a scheduling conflict.

Ford told the group of about 300 persons that, in addition to solving the energy problem, he hopes the 96th Congress will be remembered for keeping the nation at peace, and "as the one that convinced President Carter to attack our domestic problems with the same determination he used to bring about peace in the Middle East."

Ford also hopes Congress can work to end what he termed "the over-regulation of our lives and businesses."

In an interview after his speech, Ford said the resignation of Andrew Young as ambassador to the United Nations will be a "plus" domestically, but added that Young has worked hard in connection with relations with Third World countries.

Ford said Young's resignation was the proper thing, adding that he doesn't believe anyone should be in a position to create "sore spots" which the president must correct.

As Carter Steams Down Mississippi River

20,000 To Kneel In Prayer On Levee

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

ABOARD THE DELTA QUEEN (AP) — After a night of steaming down the Mississippi River, President Carter was to be greeted today by thousands of people kneeling in prayer on a Minnesota levee.

Wabasha town leaders said they expected up to 20,000 people to line the levee to pray for national unity.

Although the president's official agenda did not call for him to leave the riverboat during a three-hour stop at Wabasha, there were indications the temptation of a little mingling with such a large crowd would be too much for him to resist.

Also, there were hints Wabasha was planning a birthday surprise for first lady Rosalynn Carter, who turned 52 today.

White House press secretary Jody Powell has already billed the seven-day river cruise as a combination vacation and campaign trip. However, he insists the campaign pitches will not be for Carter personally, but rather for administration energy proposals pending before Congress.

Nonetheless, the atmosphere was straight from the campaign stump as the president, wife Rosalynn and daughter Amy walked a red-carpeted gangplank onto the Delta Queen at St. Paul, Minn., Friday night.

A pair of bands played heartily as the presidential party prepared to board the boat, which was draped with red, white and blue bunting.

A crowd estimated by St. Paul police at 5,000 had gathered on the riverbank to see the entourage off while passengers and crew aboard the sternwheeler crowded to its rails to watch the festivities.

Carter shook hands with fellow passengers immediately upon boarding, strolled along the steamer's upper deck and stopped briefly on the captain's bridge before turning in for the night, his fate in the hands of C.S. Ware of Pulaski, Miss., the Delta Queen's captain.

"I kind of figure this is the highlight of my career," said Ware, a veteran of 49 years on the river. "It will be something I can tell my grandchildren about."

Before boarding the Delta Queen, the president met with North Dakota Gov. Arthur Link and Minnesota Gov. Al Quie aboard Air Force One for 15 minutes.

He also attended what was described as an "energy briefing" at St. Paul, urging the city to make all its buildings energy-efficient.

Before leaving Washington earlier in the day, Carter had dispatched via mail a similar exhortation to 6,000 mayors and other elected city officials around the nation.

Before starting the vacation, the president also signed an order removing federal price controls from "heavy oil" — a relatively scarce type too thick to pump from the ground without first heating it to make it flow.

Price Control Removal Should Double Price, Triple Oil Supply

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Removal of federal price controls from tar-like "heavy oil" is expected to double the price and triple the supply.

But because of the relatively small supply of that type of oil and its naturally low price, the additional cost to consumers would be no more than one-quarter cent per gallon, Energy Department officials said.

In one of his last actions before leaving for a seven-day vacation on the Mississippi River, President Carter ordered the price controls removed Friday.

The president said the action would unlock, economically, a 10-billion-barrel oil reserve equivalent to the huge Prudhoe Bay oil field of northern Alaska.

State Legislator Testifies Before Jury Investigating Wrongdoing

By MARIA BRADEN
Associated Press Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A state legislator has testified about his experience in state government before a special grand jury investigating alleged wrongdoing in state political circles.

State Rep. Terry Mann, D-Newport, was one of nine witnesses to appear before the panel in closed-door session Friday.

In addition to Mann's testimony, the jury apparently also heard testimony for the fourth day on state insurance contracts. At least five of the witnesses were identified as insurance agents.

Mann said he was not subpoenaed to appear before the panel, but came voluntarily.

"I apparently have some information that we've discussed with investigators, and they requested that I put it on the record for the grand jury," Mann said before his appearance.

Mann said his testimony would be "relative to activities surrounding state government and Democratic Headquarters" since his election to the state House of Representatives in 1972.

Energy Department officials estimated the action would double the price to producers and triple the supply of heavy oil by 1990. But the additional cost to consumers should be no more than one-fourth cent per gallon of

finished product because it makes up such a small percentage of the overall supply.

Current domestic production is estimated at about 250,000 barrels a day. The nation consumes somewhere around 16 million barrels a day.

As a result, he said, heavy oil production would increase from the current 250,000 barrels a day to some 750,000 barrels a day by 1990.

Carter said he signed the order because most "heavy oil" was too expensive to produce under existing federal price controls.

Heavy oil is a type so thick it is almost solid — as Carter demonstrated for news cameras by upending a jar of the stuff, which didn't budge.

Before it can be pumped out of the ground, heavy oil must be heated to soften it, usually by injections of steam, and that raises its cost.

Price-controlled heavy oil averaged about \$8.33 per barrel, with two-thirds of it held to only \$6 a barrel and the rest to about \$13 a barrel.

With the immediate removal of price controls, heavy oil may now claim

about \$15 or \$16 a barrel, the White House estimated.

That unregulated price would be about \$3 below current world prices for the more desirable grades of oil, which are less expensive to refine.

Most heavy oil is located in California, but some is found in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Mississippi and Wyoming.

Carter said removal of price controls from heavy oil is the last action he can take to increase domestic oil production without congressional endorsement.

He took the opportunity to again urge Congress to pass pending energy legislation including the "windfall profits" tax he has proposed to finance synthetic fuel development and other energy programs.

But Carter said this tax should not be undermined by major exceptions.

A fifth unidentified insurance agent who does business with the state also testified Friday. He has made two previous appearances before the jury.

All declined to comment on the nature of their testimony.

"How can you comment when you don't know what you're here for?" said Reigler.

Other witnesses included Jack Wicker, cashier of the Bank Josephine in Prestonsburg, who said he turned over bank records subpoenaed by the grand jury; Nancy Howard, who said she works for "the bank" and left in a car with a Floyd County license plate, and an unidentified man whose car also had Floyd County tags.

Meanwhile, federal prosecutors indicated that U.S. Judge B.T. Moynahan is likely to set a date when he returns from vacation next week for a hearing on a motion to quash a grand jury subpoena.

The motion was filed Thursday by an attorney for West Liberty insurance agent James P. Ison, contending that the U.S. Justice Department's certification of need for the grand jury did not meet federal law requirements.

Ecuadorian Performers To Give Program At Library

A musical program presented by a troupe of Ecuadorian performers will be presented at the Calloway County Public Library on Monday, August 20 at 7:30 p.m.

The group, consisting of four men, has performed in cities all over the world and are in Kentucky in conjunction with the Banana Festival held in Fulton this past week.

The musicians are Wallace Keiderling, who plays a balalaika and serves in the Ecuadorian Cultural Affairs in the American embassy and has appeared in concerts in Brazil,

Bolivia and Paraguay; Emilio Lara, one of Ecuador's most distinguished classical guitarists who has performed in Peru and Miami, Fla.; Poncho Piedra, a tenor, who has been in films in Egypt and has performed in Greece, Turkey, Soviet Union and United States.

Gallo Cardenas, a baritone, who has studied and lived in Argentina, worked in television, appeared in musical films and sang with the Ecuadorian National Symphony orchestra.

The performance is open to the public at no charge.

Christopher Reappointed To MSU Regents Board

Ron Christopher of Murray has been reappointed to the board of regents of Murray State University by Gov. Julian Carroll according to an announcement made in Frankfort.

Christopher, commonwealth's attorney for the 42nd Judicial District, currently serves as the prosecuting attorney for the three-county district including Calloway, Marshall and Livingston counties.

Christopher was first appointed commonwealth's attorney on Dec. 2,

1974, to fill out the unexpired term of Boyce Clayton who was elected Judge of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, he has since been elected to a six-year term of office.

The appointment was one of several announced this week by Carroll. Other appointments included Fred Nagel of Paducah who was named to the state's Insurance Board; Edward Pritchett of Frankfort and J. David Grissom of Louisville were named to the Council on Higher Education.

inside today

One Section—12 Pages

Murray State Football Coach Mike Gottfried says his Racers are working hard on the mental side of football this season. See sports editor Tony Wilson's column in sports, pages 8-9.

today's index

Business Page	3
Classifieds	10, 11
Comics	10
Crossword	10
Dear Abby	2
Dr. Lamb	2
Fins & Feathers	6, 7
Horoscopes	2
Local Scene	2
Opinion Page	4
Sports	8, 9

mostly sunny

Mostly sunny breezy and hot today and Sunday. Highs both days upper 80s to lower 90s. Fair and warm tonight. Lows around 70 to mid 70s.

Kentucky Extended Forecast
Monday through Wednesday: Partly cloudy with little if any precipitation through the period. Morning lows will be generally in the 60s and afternoon highs in the 80s.

Community Calendar

Saturday, Aug. 18
Murray Shrine Club will have its social meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Triangle Restaurant.

Meeting in interest of New Providence Cemetery will be held at 2:30 p.m. at the Jim Allbritton Grocery building in New Providence.

Country Trend, local country music band, will play at 8:30 p.m. at the Hillman Ferry Campground in the Land Between the Lakes.

Kenlake State Park events will include Longest Drive Contest on No. 2 Fairway of golf course from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; bunco at hotel meeting room at 10 a.m.; relays at campground playground at 1 p.m.; waterbasketball at hotel pool at 2:30 p.m.; frisbee golf at hotel front lawn at 4 p.m.; around the world ping pong at game room at 6:30 p.m.; disco at hotel meeting room at 8 p.m.

Choral Workshop, sponsored by the Mark Foster Music Company, Champaign, Ill., will be held in Lovett Auditorium, Murray State University, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Events in Land Between the Lakes will include opening of squirrel season; Going Hunting at The Homeplace-1850 at 2 p.m.; Plant and Animal Habitats at 2 p.m. and Night Visual at 8:30 p.m., both at Center Station; Grandma's Kitchen at Empire Farm from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Racer Football Picture Day will be held at Stewart Stadium, Murray State University, starting at 9:30 a.m. With 98 players expected to participate, this day also officially opens the Racers' 1979 fall practice sessions.

Al-A-Thon will meet at 8 p.m. at Carman Pavilion, College Farm Road. This is a support group for families and friends of alcoholics. For information call 437-4229.

Sunday, Aug. 19
Linda Wright will present a concert at Eastwood Baptist Church at 7 p.m.

Land Between the Lakes events will include Grandma's Kitchen from 12:30 to 4 p.m. and Mushroom Farming from 10 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 3 p.m., both at Empire Farm; Mammals of LBL at 2 p.m. at Center Station.

Country Western Night will be held at the Murray Country Club opening with a barbecue at 6:30 p.m. In charge of arrangements are Messrs. and Mesdames Phil Bryan, Marty Mattis, Jim Hal, E. W. Denison, Pete Waldrop, Mike Dill, and Dr. Bob McGaughey.

Summer Children's Choirs of Memorial Baptist Church will present a music, "Jonah's Tale of A Whale," at 7 p.m. at the church.

Sunday, Aug. 19
Kenlake State Park events will include Inter-denominational Worship Service at campground amphitheater at 8:30 a.m.; Closest To The Hole Contest at golf course from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; paper airplane flying contest on hotel front lawn at 10 a.m.; family olympics at campground playground at 1:30 p.m.; 8-ball tournament at game room at 4 p.m.; movie, "Seventh Voyage of Sinbad" at hotel meeting room at 7:30 p.m.

Wayman Chapel AME Church, Mulberry Street, Murray, will have its homecoming services at 3 p.m.

Summer in the Park program at Outdoor Amphitheater at Paris Landing State Park will feature the Henry County Choir Society at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 20
Need Line Board of Directors will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Paglia's.

Blue Grass State CB Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the club house, North side of court square.

Calloway County Retired Teachers Association will meet at 1 p.m. at the Ellis Community Center with Dr. Thomas Hogancamp to speak on "Estate Planning."

Murray Chapter of Secretaries (International) will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the City-County Park for a sack supper. Frances Shea will speak on the "Court System."

Harvest Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church will meet at the church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

Willing Workers Class of Sinking Spring Baptist Church will meet at the home of Della Boggess at 7:30 p.m.

Country Trend Band will play at 8:30 p.m. at the campground at Kentucky Dam Village State Park.

Registration for Grades Kindergarten through Fifth Grade will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Eastwood Christian School, Highway 94 East.

Singles Unlimited will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the social hall of the First United Methodist Church. This is open to all single adults, regardless of reason, over 18 years of age.

Recovery, Inc., will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Health Center, North Seventh and Olive Streets. This is open to all persons with emotional or nervous problems.

Parents Anonymous will meet at 7:15 p.m. For information call 759-4875 or 759-1792.

Monday, Aug. 20
Divorce Support Group, sponsored by the Counseling Testing Center, Murray State University, will meet at Ordway Hall. For information call 762-6851.

Reservations for Ladies Day Luncheon on Wednesday at 12 noon at the Murray Country Club should be made today with Marilyn Adkins.

Hazel Community Center will open at 10 a.m. for activities by the Hazel Senior Citizens. Lunch will be served at 11:45 a.m.

Choir Group, Gr. 4-8, Memorial Baptist Church, will leave at 7:30 p.m. for Opryland.

Baptist Young Women of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Margaret Wilkins at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 21
Magic Tri Bowling League will meet at 7 p.m. at the Community Room, Federal Savings and Loan, Main at Seventh. This is for all women interested in bowling on Tuesday night.

Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7 p.m. at the lodge hall.

Reception for new faculty at Murray State University will be held at 7 p.m. in the Clara M. Eagle Gallery of the Fine Arts Center, MSU.

Ellis Center will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for activities by the Murray Senior Citizens.

Hazel Community Center will open at 10 a.m. for Hazel Senior Citizens activities with lunch to be served at 11:45 a.m.

Dexter Senior Citizens are scheduled to meet at 10 a.m. at the Dexter Center.

Murray TOPS Club is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. at the Health Center.

Births

WILLIAMS GIRL
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Williams, 504 North Fourth Street, Murray, are the parents of a baby girl, Kellie Ann, weighing 8½ pounds, born on Monday, Aug. 13, at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

They have another daughter, Kathy. The couple operates Shirley Florist and Greenhouse, Murray.

Grandparents are James C. Williams, Mrs. Jo Clela Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Simmons, all of Murray. Great grandparents are Mrs. W. P. Williams, Paris, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Anderson, Mayfield.

Murray Couple Is Married 56 Years



Mr. and Mrs. Roland E. Goodgion

Mr. and Mrs. Roland E. Goodgion are today, Aug. 18, observing quietly at their home their 56th wedding anniversary. They were married on this date in 1923 at South Fulton, Tenn., with Squire McDade officiating. Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bratton.

Mrs. Goodgion is the former Nora Dockery, daughter of the late Charlie and Henrietta Dockery.

Mr. Goodgion is the son of the late William Henry and Maggie Goodgion. He is a retired teacher with 42 years of service with the last 21 years at the University School.

The Murray couple has one daughter, Ernestine Goodgion of Murray. They are members of the University Church of Christ.



Dutch-Treat Wedding No Treat to Mad Mom

By Abigail Van Buren

1979 by Chicago Tribune News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Our son never had much success with girls, so he fell for the first one who paid any attention to him and they're getting married next month. We tried to get him to wait, but he wouldn't listen.

I called the bride's mother to find out how many guests we were allowed to have, and I offered to pay for any extra people we wanted to invite over and above that number. She said, "We never had any trouble with our other daughter's wedding because the groom's parents realized it was also their son's wedding and they paid for half of it."

Abby, every etiquette book I've ever seen plainly states that the bride's family is supposed to put on the wedding. I realize that weddings cost a lot, but if people can't afford it they shouldn't expect the other family to pay half.

Am I out of line to ignore their brazen suggestion even though we're better off than they?

GROOM'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: You are correct about what the etiquette books say. But in MY book, consideration and common sense outrank etiquette. In some cases, the groom's parents have not only shared expenses, they've put on the wedding. But that happens only if they're delighted with the match.

DEAR ABBY: I have been courting a gorgeous woman for eight months. She is 20 years younger than I. (I am 62.)

We love each other dearly. My dilemma is whether it would be fair to me to ask her to marry me when I know she could find a younger man who could do more of the things she loves to do—dance, swim, garden and travel.

I'm afraid she would be giving up so much, but she says what time we would have together would be well worth the sacrifice on her part.

We live in different states. I've visited her once, and she has come to visit me three times. We have a wonderful time together. Abby, I think about her constantly, but I don't want to deprive her of the chance to find a younger man while she's still able to.

She would have to quit her job and move here, but I am financially able to take care of her.

I'm still mentally alert and in fairly good health for my age, but I'm lacking in strength because, living alone, I don't eat properly. (She's a wonderful cook so I'm sure I'd get stronger if she married me.)

Please help me decide what to do.

YES OR NO?

DEAR YES: Yes! You say you "love each other dearly," so what are you waiting for? All is fair in love and war. If the lady wanted a younger man, you wouldn't be in her life. Don't count your years, count your blessings, and go ahead and marry her.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my mother. She's too lenient! After she gets angry and punishes me, she often will apologize. Why should she apologize when I know I had the punishment coming?

Often the punishment will be depriving me of my dessert. Later, she will bring the dessert to my room.

I could give hundreds of other examples, Abby, but I think you know what I mean. Please tell me why my mother acts this way? I can't figure her out.

MIXED UP IN CLEVELAND

DEAR MIXED: Your mother (like many others) fears you'll love her less because she has punished you. (She's wrong.) No child ever resented punishment he knew he had coming.

Discipline is PROOF of love. When a parent punishes a child, he is saying, "You are loved, and I am trying to teach you to behave in a socially acceptable manner because I am not going to be around forever to protect and forgive you. If you misbehave, society will not forgive you and let you go unpunished."

Children KNOW this. I wish more parents did.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BIG ED": Better start looking around for another job. From too much YES-SIR AND NO-SIR a man can get an UL-SIR.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.



HEALTH

Improve calorie balance

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Everyone wants to lose weight but my problem is the opposite. I'm 25 years old and when I graduated from college in 1975, I weighed about 170. I'm 6 feet 6 inches tall.

Since then I have worked as a reporter on several newspapers and now work for a major wire service. My weight has dropped to 150 and seems to be dropping still.

I had a two-hour physical a few weeks ago and was found to be completely healthy. My thyroid and metabolism are normal. I eat a moderate amount of food and am on the go a lot. Who can I see and what can I do to gain weight? And is it dangerous to be 6 feet 6 and only weigh 150 pounds?

DEAR READER — There are marked genetic differences that determine how much a person should weigh. One ethnic group in the hot climate of Africa is particularly well-known for being extremely tall and thin. Some scientists think that is an adaptation so that the body can readily lose heat.

The factors that control weight gain are essentially the same that control weight loss. You can't change the

laws of energy just to satisfy different groups.

Body fat represents stored energy. If you use more energy than you consume and absorb into the body, you will not be able to store body fat. Not only will you use up all the body fat stores, but after they're gone you'll start using the muscles if you still need energy to support vital functions. That's exactly what happened to people in starvation conditions such as concentration camps.

The first requirement is to eat a large number of calories. Let's assume that you don't have a medical condition that interferes with the absorption of these calories or that causes you to lose absorbed calories from your body. About the only way the latter occurs is in diabetes who lose a lot of sugar calories in the urine. Your normal medical examination should rule that out.

Although calorie balance affects fat stores, that's only one factor in body weight. The other is muscle size. Muscles develop and grow in direct proportion to the amount of work they're required to do. The work in this instance is increased resistance as in weight lifting as opposed to

constant repetition of exercises that don't require a lot of strength.

Send me your address and I'll send you The Health Letter number 5-4, Weight Training for Energy and Weight Control. It will give you some basic information on how exercise can help increase the size of your muscles. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Don't expect to grow muscles unless you have a positive energy balance, meaning absorbing more calories into your body than you use. That's just as important as having sufficient protein. If you don't consume enough calories, the protein in your diet will be used for immediate energy rather than for building.

Beyond ruling out any contributing medical problem such as an overactive thyroid or loss of calories through diabetes, about the only two things you can do are to improve your calorie balance as I've discussed or to increase the size of your muscles through appropriate exercise.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1979

FOR SUNDAY,

AUGUST 19, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
An excellent time for enjoying yourself around the house or engaging in creative work. Capitalize on new ideas, hobbies.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
A domestic problem is perplexing, but by day's end you'll find a workable solution. Family discussions are stimulating and useful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
If confused about a relationship, take the initiative and express your thoughts. A good time to write letters and make phone calls.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋
Get a second estimate if in doubt about the cost of repairs. Review budgets and get financial affairs in order. A time for financial planning.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
You may be uncertain where you stand in a romantic situation. Self-analysis will keep your imagination from working overtime.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
You may not know exactly how to help a loved one. A talk with a friend is helpful. Research important projects in the P.M.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
Watch out for naivete in dealing with acquaintances. P.M. favors participation in community projects and meetings with friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
Avoid dubious financial schemes. Don't assume anything. Discuss matters with superiors and those in the know. Express yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
Daydreaming possible during work hours. Be receptive to ideas of a close one. Valuable talks with advisers clarify issues.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
Be wary of business schemes. If you have any doubts, now's the time to bring them into the open. Be forthright and get to the point.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
Don't let misunderstandings accumulate. Talks with loved ones are reassuring. Share thoughts. Keep in touch with current events.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
You may be unsure of what a boss expects of you. Discuss work projects to eliminate the possibility of misunderstandings.

CIGARETTES
In 1975, the per capita consumption of cigarettes for Americans over the age of 18 was 4,095.

JERRY'S

REFINISHING & CUSTOM BUILT FURNITURE

Custom Built Furniture

Refinishing & Repairs

Solid Brass Hardware.

Also

Custom Built Kitchen Cabinets, or

Give Your Old Cabinets a New Face

Without Tearing Them Out

Murray 492-8817

Hwy. 641 S

A big THANK YOU to all of you that purchased our delicious ice cream at the recent county fair. A special thanks to Sonic Burger for supplying us with a good product.

Murray Civitan Club

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
You'll find a close one's warmth contagious. Take this day for what it is and don't think about what could go wrong in the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
Partners and close allies are supportive. Perhaps together you'll cheerfully handle some chores. Don't overdo though. Get needed rest.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
You'll accomplish a lot re a creative project. Children are a special comfort. Involve yourself in their activities. Exercise invigorates!

CAPRI 7:15, 9:25 + 2:30 Sun.

Limited Engagement Last Chance To See It

STAR WARS PG

EXTRA SEE COMING ATTRACTIONS FOR "THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK" THE CONTINUING SAGA OF "STAR WARS"

Special Kenner Toy Discount Book Free at Participating Theaters

FOR 24 HOUR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL 752-3314 SATURDAY MATINEE AT THE CINE 1 & II ONLY

LATE SHOW — CAPRI FRI. & SAT. 11:40 Adult Entertainment 18 & OVER

MURRAY Theatre DRIVE IN THEATRE

HALLOWEEN 8:00 + 11:15 Fri. & Sat. Plus **CARRIE** (R) 9:40 Only

Cheri 7:20, 9:30 + 2:30 Sun.

NORTH DALLAS FORTY

Starring Nick Nolte & Mac Davis

R-35

Ciné I 7:15, 9:25 + 2:30 Sat. & Sun.

IT'S FRIDAY THE 13th.

JAMES BROLIN MARGOT KIDDER and ROD STEIGER

THE AMITYVILLE HORROR

RELEASED BY AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL R

Ciné II 7:20, 9:10 + 2:30 Sat. & Sun. More Entertaining Than Humanly Possible!

The Muppet Movie

FREE — 2 Muppets Given Away Sat. 2:30 Donated by Fisher-Price

NOTICE! 'Bargain Nite' Discontinued Until Further Notice

Murray Business News Briefs



NEW BUSINESS. Pictured counter clockwise are the owners of Dishes-N-Things, Don Stanfield, Judy Stanfield, Johnny Burken, and Jim Burken. The new store features a complete line of dishware as well as locally made handicraft items. Dishes-N-Things is located on Highway 94 East and one mile out of Murray.

Dishes-N-Things Is New To Murray Business Scene

Seven weeks ago, a new, and unique store opened on 94 east, one mile from Murray. July second was the opening of Dishes-N-Things now occupying the old location of Town and Country Yamaha.

Owned and operated by Don and Judy Stanfield and their two boys Jim Burken and Johnny. Dishes-N-Things features Ironstone dinnerware and accessories, hand blown crystal, wine sets, and bowls and pitchers. There is also some wicker furniture and more on the way.

One room in the store features beautifully locally

made handicraft items. "We hope to have an even wider selection of hand crafted items as winter approaches," Don Stanfield stated.

"There are a lot of stores that carry a portion of what we have but not all together like us," he added.

Mrs. Stanfield said, "Our goal is to make our profit through volume and we feel like our low prices, will bring in the volume once word gets around."

The Stanfields are natives of Murray and this is their first private retail venture.

"We are very pleased with the acceptance so far and are looking for a good Christmas season," Don said.

The new store is open 9-5 Monday through Saturday.

Women Gaining

Between 1972 and 1977 the amount of the average ordinary life insurance policy purchased by women rose 86 percent to \$13,420, or to about 47 percent the size of men's average purchases, reports the American Council of Life Insurance. In 1972, by comparison, women's average new purchases equaled only 38 percent of the size of men's life insurance purchases.

KENTUCKY BUSINESS SCENE

Bigger Is Not Always Better For Jobs

Convincing a big manufacturing plant to locate in their area is often the dream of city and state officials, planners and workers. However, a recent study by economist David Birch of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, points out that big is not always better if the goal is more jobs.

Birch's study began with a data file on each of 5.6 million business establishments, collectively encompassing about 82 percent of all private

sector employment. The businesses' size, age, corporate affiliation, location and sales were compared for four different years - 1969, 1972, 1974 and 1976.

When all the records were merged, the economist found: — Virtually no firms migrate from one area to another in the sense of hiring a moving van and relocating operations. The often-cited move of textiles and shoes from New England to the South represented a fluke in the 1950's.

— Deaths of firms or contractions in operations are responsible for an 8 percent loss of jobs a year. Northern cities are not losing jobs faster

than southern ones, nor are cities losing jobs particularly faster than suburbs. Management skill rather than location appears to determine job loss.

However, practically all the leverage in creating new jobs lies in affecting where new firms locate and where existing firms choose to expand.

The study also found that small firms - those with 20 or fewer employees - generated 66 percent of all new jobs in the United States. Small, independent firms generated 52 percent of that total, and middle-sized and large firms, on balance, provided relatively few new jobs during

the time span of the study.

The economist concludes that the small corporations, despite higher failure rates, are aggressively seeking out most new opportunities, while the larger ones are primarily redistributing their operations.

One pattern showed the job-generating firm to be young, small, dynamic - or unstable, depending on the particular viewpoint - the kind of firm that makes bankers feel very uncomfortable. The study said firms that can and do generate the most jobs are the ones that are most difficult to reach through conventional policy initiatives.

The very spirit that gives these firms their vitality and job generating powers is the same spirit that makes them difficult partners for development administrators. The easier strategy of working with larger, "known" corporations has not been productive because they generate few new jobs and are the first to pull out of declining areas or locate branches in greener pastures, the study found.

less clear to the questions of what to offer these small, job-replacing firms.

But the survey did determine that for many businesses, the quality of life experienced by company managers is important; they want to avoid personal taxes, crime, congestion and government regulation. They want physically attractive places with good schools, housing and recreation.

"The puzzle is a complicated one. We cannot afford to spend large sums on incentives that generate a relatively small number of jobs. But nor can we afford to ignore the effect that corporate decisions are having on millions of individuals and households," the study said.



Audra Moody, Real Estate Broker with Boyd-Majors Agency, has sold over \$1,000,000.00 in the first half of 1979, marking the 4th consecutive year she has passed this million dollar record. In addition, over \$800,000.00 of Mrs. Moody's listings have sold this year.

John Boyd, principle Broker of the firm, attributes Mrs. Moody's success to her expertise in all phases of real estate, plus her enthusiasm and tireless energy, the qualities he feels that make her an exceptional Realtor.

She began her real estate career with Boyd-Majors in July, 1973, starting as their secretary. She became a Sales Associate in 1974, and received her Brokers license in 1976. She has completed an Appraisal Course at Murray State University and has been on the Board of Directors of the Murray-Calloway Co. Board of Realtors for the past two years, and is currently serving as Secretary of the Board.

Mrs. Moody's husband, Reuben, is also associated with Boyd-Majors, and they reside at 1507 Chaucer Drive with their daughter, Sandra. Another daughter, Mrs. Rick (Susan) Bowerman lives on Route 8, Murray, and a son, Stephen in Columbia, South Carolina.

Assistance For Minority Business

What's a MESBIC?

This unwieldy collection of letters stands for Minority Enterprise Small Business Investment Company. It is a financial corporation which, in combination with the Federal government and private business, lends money and provides expertise to disadvantaged persons wanting to start their own businesses.

The program began in 1970 and now includes some of the nation's largest corporations, religious groups, universities and a growing number of insurance companies, says the American Council of Life Insurance. Today there are nearly 100 MESBICs operating across the nation, with a combined capital of more than \$100 million.

To qualify for a MESBIC loan and backup assistance, an applicant must demonstrate that traditional financing is unavailable for his or her business venture because of present or past discrimination and other causes.

Specifically, the program helps racial minorities as well as citizens hampered by social or economic problems they can't control, such

as lack of formal education, financial difficulties, or physical and mental handicaps. Former members of the U.S. armed forces who served one day or more in the period of August 5, 1964 to Sept. 1, 1976 are also eligible for MESBIC help.

While dedicated to helping the disadvantaged, the Council notes, MESBICs are primarily profit-making business ventures. Nonetheless, each applicant gets more than financial help. A number of life insurance companies working within the MESBIC framework, for example, make it a policy to have personnel available at no cost to help solve problems of those to whom loans have been provided.

For further information about MESBICs, the Council suggests you contact the following: your local Small Business Administration; the MESBIC staff, Capital Development, Office of Minority Business Enterprise, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 20230; or the American Association of MESBICs, 1413 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

BANK NOTES



by Bill Boyd

The burglar who steals your TV set, jewelry or camera may receive only 10% of its value from a fence but you'll have to pay 100% to replace it, and certain heirlooms can't be replaced at any price. Take every precaution against gurglary.

Large amounts of cash should be deposited in a savings account with us. Keep other valuables in a safety deposit box.

PEOPLES BANK
MURRAY, KY.

Member FDIC



ZXR DEBUTS — Datsun dealers throughout the nation started selling this limited edition Datsun 280-ZXR at the end of July. The car sells for \$399 more than the regular 280-ZX, features a rear deck spoiler, special stripe package and silver mist color.

Ten-Millionth Mazda Rolls On

LOS ANGELES — The ten-millionth Mazda rolled off the Toyo Kogyo assembly line at the Ujina plant in Hiroshima on June 27, 1979. The landmark vehicle was a 626 sport coupe, the newest addition to the highly popular Mazda line that also includes the economical GLC, the rotary-powered RX-7 sports car and the B2000 pickup truck.

Toyo Kogyo, which was founded in 1920, began automotive production in 1931 with a three-wheeled truck. In the early 1960's the company began full scale production of passenger cars, and by the middle of that decade TTK had established a position as

one of the leading Japanese automotive manufacturers.

Of the ten million automobiles produced by the company, during the past 48 years, some 6.4 million were delivered to Japan's domestic market, with the remaining 3.6 million shipped abroad. Approximately 4.8 million of the production total were passenger cars, while some 5.2 million were trucks and buses.

"Thirty-two years elapsed before Toyo Kogyo produced its one millionth vehicle," said Yoshiaki Yamasaki, president. "The last million vehicles took just thirteen months to produce, a company record. We believe this points out not

only the increased demand for the successful line of Mazda cars and trucks, but also TTK's efficient and modern production facilities."

From the beginning, Toyo Kogyo has been in the forefront of technological innovation. In 1967, TTK began production of rotary engine automobiles, with the one-millionth rotary, an RX-7, rolling off the assembly line in November, 1978. With conventional gasoline piston engines, diesels and the rotary, TTK is the only company in the world producing vehicles utilizing all three types of powerplants.

Toyo Kogyo has also

diversified into other product areas. It is the leading Japanese manufacturer of rock drills, particularly leg drills and hand hammers; a Toyo hydraulic jumbo drill with eight booms is being used on the 10.9 kilometer KAN-ETSU tunnel in Japan which, when completed, will be the second longest in the world after the tunnel through Mont Blanc in France. Its line of

Toyo machine tools is designed mainly for automotive production and allows TTK the advantage of its own machine tool division — a rarity among automobile manufacturers. Toyo Kogyo also manufactures gage blocks for use in calibrating precise measurement tools, coated sand for shell-mold casting, and diesel engines for marine use.

"With our strong customer acceptance, and by continuing to offer unique, quality automobiles with high value," said Yamasaki, "we believe Toyo Kogyo will remain a dynamic and diversified company ready to meet the challenge of a new decade."

We at the
Bank of Murray
offer our
Congratulations
to
Dishes-N-Things
Audra Moody

We've
Got
the Shield

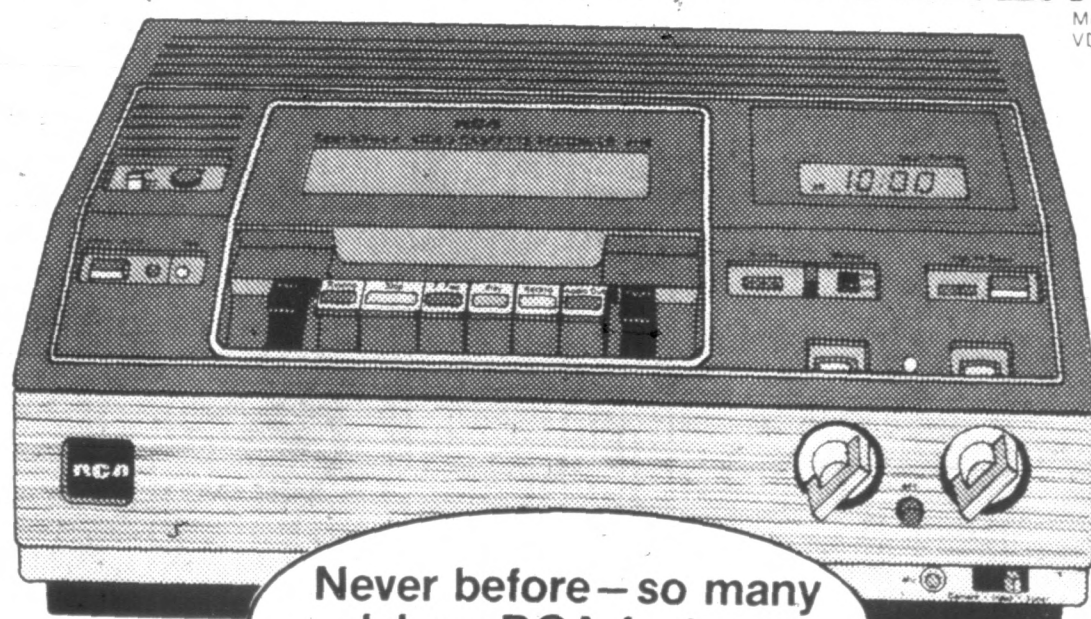
For your
Life-Health-Home
Car-Farm-Business
LOOK TO THE SHIELD

Ronnie Ross
and
Danny Ross



210 E. Main
Ph. 733-0489

PRE-SEASON SPECIAL SAVE \$300 RCA SelectaVision VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER

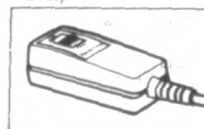


Never before — so many
deluxe RCA features
at such a low price

It does all this: Records the program you're watching. Records one program while you watch another. Records while you're asleep or away. Records your own home video/sound shows (with optional color or black and white camera).



Built-in 24-hour clock timer lets you record automatically when you're not around. Auto Stop shuts off recorder at the time you choose.



Remote pause control stops and starts at the touch of a button — lets you edit out unwanted material while recording.

- Tape counter with memory switch makes it easy to find the start of a program on a cassette.
- Direct-drive headwheel provides precise control of tape speed.
- Up to four hours recording time on one cassette.

**WAS \$1199.00
NOW ONLY
\$899.00**

WHILE THEY LAST

753-1713

Ward & Elkins

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

Opinion Page

EDITORIAL

Another Small Step

Now each House member can hire 18 clerks. The new rule permits four more for each House member - over 1700 new positions on the federal payroll. And it was all done so quietly and quickly. Acting without advance notice, the House Administration Committee reported the resolution July 19 and it was approved the next day by the full House, 214-120.

Before the Congress took its August holiday, House members July 20 approved a rules change permitting members to add up to four additional employees to their payrolls.

"On this historic day," said committee chairman Frank Thompson Jr., referring to the anniversary of the moon-walk, "we want to take this one small step to help all 435 members of this great body."

It was pointed out that the House will have to fund the new jobs before anyone can be hired. No one doubts that the money will be voted at the earliest opportunity in this congressional two-step.

Otherwise there would be no need for more office space, more furniture, more parking and telephones. And what would that do for our legislative moon-walkers?

Letter To The Editor

English And Dialect

Dear Editor:

Your concern about the black English case in Ann Arbor, Michigan, is understandable, but your reduction of linguistic diversity in our country to the notion of "One English" and "English is English and should be taught as such" does a disservice to your readers in view of what is known today about language acquisition and use.

The idea that one English exists is true only in the narrowest sense. English may be termed one language as many Spanish, French, Russian and a host of other languages, but within each language exists a multitude of variations. It is neither desirable nor possible in a country the size of ours and with such a multi-cultural history for all people to speak exactly the same. But pride in individual cultural heritage, social status or linguistic habits should not make us consider others' heritage and linguistic habits necessarily inferior.

A dialect is a variety of language used by some definable group. For example, your remarks about "one English" suggest that you are referring to a social dialect known as Standard English - a term, unfortunately, which has led many people to believe that it is the only English a person should speak. Frequently dialect groups also have distinct cultural histories, and in those cases, dialect and culture are joined inextricably. Hence, in instances where a new dialect is promoted as a replacement for an existing one, acceptance of the new dialect also means acceptance of a new culture; and, as Daniel Fader from the University of Michigan testified: "Language is like clothing; when you take it away from the child, you leave him naked."

Congress through the Bilingual Education Act of 1967 recognized the language problem in our schools. The Act attempts to foster greater linguistic fluency in our schools by developing programs that will help students become bilingual in some instances, and bi-dialectal in others. With the present influx of Vietnamese refugees into this country, such programs will become increasingly important. But neither can we ignore the already existing and substantial populations of native Americans, Chinese, Hispanics and other groups which face many of the same problems and treatment experienced by the black population of Ann Arbor.

The basic problem in Ann Arbor and elsewhere in this country is one of language attitudes. Many students do eventually abandon their native dialects, but those who don't switch may have many reasons for doing so, not the least of which may be the attitudes displayed by the very people responsible for teaching them about language. Schools have the responsibility for developing students' linguistic fluency so that they may use language easily and effectively, but this responsibility does not extend to destroying the individual's sense of pride in his heritage and already demonstrated linguistic competency.

Perhaps the Ann Arbor case will become a positive step toward helping us all become more understanding about that language is and in this sense do much to erase many of the myths which surround present day language use.

Sincerely,
Charles R. Duke
Associate Professor of English

Business Mirror

By John Cuniff

A Controlled Slowdown

AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Earlier in this decade, when many seers still felt economic stability would return momentarily, a few mavericks proclaimed the coming of a double digit prime rate — and lost their credibility. Such forecasts, their critics stated, were made for publicity rather than economic reasons. They were branded as alarmists and defeatists. A doubledigit prime? Unheard of.

Indeed it was. Since its inception in the 1930s the prime lending rate, in theory the rate at which a bank's best corporate customers may borrow, had always been in the low single numbers.

As recently as the late 1940s, in fact, it was still below 2 percent. And now, despite inflation and government budget deficits, it still was just a bit above 5 percent, or only half a doubledigit level.

The mavericks were correct. By 1974, with the economy inflated and otherwise unbalanced, the prime rate hit 12 percent, having risen more than 4 points in 1973, falling some, and then rising 3 points more.

Well, so what's the fuss? Only this, that in the period 1973 to 1974 the United States, and much of the rest of the world, suffered the worst recession since the unlamented Great Depression of the 1930s.

The coincidence of a high prime lending rate and an economic downturn was no accident. When expansion goes beyond the limits of the country's ability to pay for it, inflation ensues. In an attempt to control it, the Federal

Reserve has always made money more costly to borrow.

Whether this is good economics or poor is still debated, but the impact of costly lending isn't. Its effect is known: it slows economic activity to what is called a sustainable level. The economy cools.

Once again the prime lending rate is up to 12 percent, after having dropped to just above 6 percent in late 1976 and early 1977. And this might not be the top. Respectable forecasters mention 15 percent.

True, in itself the prime lending rate doesn't immediately affect consumer borrowing patterns. There isn't a direct relationship between what large corporations pay and what individuals pay for loans.

But make no mistake about it: The prime rate does measure and to some extent foretell the economic storm that engulfs us all. If it forces General Motors to slow down, then it soon will do the same to you.

A rise in the prime begins, it is said, when the Federal Reserve Board restricts the supply of money to the economy by raising the federal funds rate, or the rate at which member banks borrow from each other, and the discount rate, the rate at which the Fed itself lends money.

What the Fed is saying is let's reduce activity to what we really can afford, let's get the bills paid, let's get our priorities in focus. It is seeking a controlled slowdown rather than a collapse.



Echoes From The Past By Judy Maupin

William Kelly's Iron Process

William Kelly was born in 1811, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. If he had not met and fallen in love with a Miss Mildred Gracey, from Eddyville, Kentucky, he might not have come to Kentucky, gotten interested in the iron production business and developed his system. This system eventually revolutionized the production of iron all over the country.

Although Kelly was in the dry-goods business in Pittsburgh, after he met his future wife, he succeeded in getting an invitation to her home in Eddyville. Miss Gracey's father, a tobacco merchant, had an interest in the iron business also. After Kelly married and settled in Eddyville, he decided to engage in iron making. He and his brother bought the Eddyville Iron Works and soon were building a new furnace about 2½ miles east of the Cumberland River. This was known as the Swanee Iron Works.

Up to this time, the production of iron was carried out in much the same manner that it had been from the time of Aristotle. But the availability of ready timber for charcoal was decreasing, and some method had to be found to produce the intense heat needed for smelting without using so much raw fuel. Kelly also found that the grade of iron ore found in the vicinity of his furnace was of a very poor quality, requiring more processing than a better grade of ore.

Somehow or other, possibly by accident, Kelly discovered that if air was introduced into the furnace, an intense heat resulted from the combination of the oxygen in the air with the carbon of the ore. So, in 1847, Kelly applied for a patent for his idea that if air could be pumped into the furnace, fuel for smelting could be gotten directly from the air. This meant that much less charcoal fuel was required, and a much

purser grade of iron could be produced.

Kelly began experimenting with a number of small furnaces, meeting with varying degrees of success. Apparently he got very little encouragement from those he worked with; most of the iron men believed that the introduction of air into the furnace could only cool off the furnace fires. His father-in-law, Mr. Gracey, who had a financial interest in the business, not only could not believe that Kelly's ideas were sound, but he even felt that his son-in-law needed to be examined by a doctor for having such ideas. But after Dr. George Huggins, of Eddyville, examined Kelly, he concluded that the man was sane; in fact, Kelly even succeeded in convincing Dr. Huggins that his idea was also sound.

After the Swanee furnace was finished, Kelly continued with his experiments. He produced at his iron works a number of large iron pots, since then dubbed "Kelly Kettles" which were used for sugar manufacture.

About 1855, a man named Henry Bessemer patented an idea which was very similar to Kelly's, and which Kelly insisted was stolen from him. When the resulting trial ended, it was decided that Kelly had prior claim to the patent, and he was awarded it in 1857. This patent was transferred to his father, John Kelly of Pittsburgh, in 1857, so that Kelly's creditors could not take it from him. This patent eventually resulted in \$450,000 in royalties from other steel manufacturers.

Due to financial problems, the Kelly brothers lost their iron works at Eddyville in 1859, and both men remained in poor financial condition until the royalties started coming in, in 1871. When this money made it possible for Kelly to continue his work, he set up shop at Johnstown, Pennsylvania, and it was here that he is said to have built the first Bessemer converter in America.

William Kelly died in 1888, having finally gained some measure of success, although he evidently had lost his interest in the iron manufacturing business, since at the time of his death he was manufacturing axes in Louisville, Kentucky.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Saturday, Aug. 18th, the 230th day of 1979. There are 135 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1587, Virginia Dare was born at Roanoke Island, in what is now North Carolina, becoming the first child born in America of English parents.

On this date:
In 1708, British forces captured the Mediterranean island of Sardinia.

In 1870, Western Australia was granted representative government.
In 1896, France annexed the Indian Ocean island of Madagascar.

In 1963, James Meredith became the first black to be graduated from the University of Mississippi.

In 1970, black activist Angela Davis was placed on the FBI list of 10 most wanted fugitives.

In 1977, President Carter said a comptroller's report on Bert Lance had confirmed Carter's faith in the budget director's character and competence and that Lance would remain in office.

Ten years ago: President Richard Nixon nominated Federal Judge Clements Haynsworth to succeed Abe Fortas as a U.S. Supreme Court justice.

Five years ago: Representatives of 130 countries convened in Bucharest, Romania for the World Population Conference.

One year ago: A Moscow court closed the books in a slander case against correspondents Craig Whitney of the New York Times and Harold Piper of the Baltimore Sun even though they did not retract stories that Soviet officials found offensive.

Today's birthdays: Actress Shelley Winters is 56 years old. Former Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel is 60. Artist John Koch is 70.

Thought for today: I know nothing except the fact of my ignorance — Socrates, Greek philosopher, 469 to 399 B.C.

Bible Thought

Then Peter opened his mouth, and said, Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons. Acts 10:34.

God doesn't judge a man by his skin color or his national origin, and neither should we!

GRAFFITI

MIDDLE-AGE:
MY MIND
SAYS "GO-GO,"
MY BODY
SAYS "NO-NO"

Looking Back

10 Years Ago

Billy Hendon of the Calloway County High School Chapter of the Future Farmers of America won in the fall senior heifer calf, senior heifer calf, junior yearling heifer, and two year old cow at the FFA Dairy Cattle Show at the Kentucky State Fair, Louisville.

The jury list for the September term of Calloway Circuit Court has been released by the office of Sheriff Fannie Stubblefield.

Candy Strippers at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital were honored at a tea recently at the hospital for their service this summer. They include Katie Blacklock, Erma Kendall,

Rebecca Hogancamp, Paula Parker, Marilyn Gilbert, Joan Robinson, Jennifer Taylor, Phyllis Turner, Susan Emerson, Doris Turner, Jennie Barker, Suzanne Hale, Wende Flood, Barbara Van Meter, Celia Simmons, Susan Hale, Kathy Lockhart, Beth Tuck, Betty Jo Ward, and Linda Shannon.

Births reported include a boy, Christopher Lee Arnold, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Beckwith on Aug. 8. Sunshine Colley of Marshall County will be speaker at the meeting of the Murray Business and Professional Women's Club to be held Aug. 21 at the Holiday Inn.

20 Years Ago

Thomas Doran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tip Doran of Murray, has been appointed to the faculty of the University of Missouri, Columbia, as instructor in piano and theory.

Mrs. Zitell Goheen, Lone Oak teacher, was presented with a 25 year service award at the Home Economics Conference Aug. 11 to 14 at Har-dinsburg. Other home economics teachers attending included Jo Ann Harmon, Nancy Thompson, Bess Kerlick, Nancy Crass, Mary C. Hull, Sue Farless, and Frances Brown.

The Rev. Orville Easley and the Rev. R. L. Dotson will be speakers at the

revival services to be held at the Dexter Methodist Church starting Aug. 23.

Births reported at the Murray Hospital include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Johnson, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lents, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barrow, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Clint Greer, and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Charlton.

Miss Ginny Weatherly, daughter of Mrs. Louise Weatherly and the late Roy Weatherly, Sr., was married to Jerry Lee Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fuqua Hopkins, on Aug. 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Ray.

30 Years Ago

The Rev. V. H. Burnett, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church, Jackson, Tenn., will be the evangelist at the revival starting Aug. 21 at the Hazel Methodist Church. Arthur Barber, blind musician, Memphis, Tenn., will direct the music.

Deaths reported include Mrs. Maurine Rogers Stubblefield, 31, and Walter Buchanan, 88.

About 1,250 persons are expected to attend the annual picnic for employees and their families of the Murray Manufacturing Company on Aug. 20 at

the Murray City Park.
Miss Naomi Lee Whittell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Whittell, Murray, was married to Raymond Hewitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hewitt, on Aug. 11 at the First Methodist Church here.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Buren Erwin on Aug. 13, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton T. Campbell on Aug. 14, and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holland on Aug. 14.

Showing at the Varsity Theatre is Roddy McDowall in "Tuna Clipper" with Elena Verdugo and Roland Winters.

40 Years Ago

The Murray CCC Camp which for the last six years has kept an average of 200 men employed in Murray will move its entire personnel including 11 technicians and foremen, two officers, and 187 enrollees to Leitchfield to continue the soil conservation work it started here.

Deaths reported this week include Mrs. Ruth Lamb Dunn, J. R. (Dick) Albritten, 69, Mrs. Hula Wells Hardin, Mrs. D. M. Butterworth, J. Hawley, Fred Holland, Dickie Jones, 72, Fayette Evans, 70, Miss Martha Crass, 59, Mrs. S. F. Oglesby, 84, Miss Mary Ellen Arnett, 8, and Carlos Evans, 27.

Enlarging the first section of its Calloway County lines on Aug. 11 in the Browns Grove section, the West Kentucky Rural Electrification Cooperative announced it would complete the major portion of its construction this week.

The Westminster Presbyterian Church under the leadership of the Rev. Howell Forgy, began construction yesterday of the first unit of a building program that when completed will include a student building, a pastor's

home, and an auditorium.
Principals of the high schools in Calloway County are Prentice Lassiter, Almo, Holman Jones, Faxon, Vernon James, Hazel, Buron Jeffrey, Lynn Grove, Ernest Fiser, New Concord, and Bearl Darnell, Kirksey.

Calloway County Judge John W. Clifton said that the State Highway Department had agreed to blacktop six-tenths of a mile of city streets in Almo.
Preston Cotham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cotham of Lynn Grove, was first place winner in the impromptu speaking contest at the FFA Convention at Louisville. Robert Hendon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hendon of Hazel, was presented his State Farmer Degree.

Prof. Walter Blackburn, instructor in chemistry at Murray State College, has spent the summer studying for his Master's Degree at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge.

"Million Dollar Legs" starring Betty Grable, Jack Coogan, Joyce Matthews, and Donald O'Connor is showing at the Varsity Theatre.

50 Years Ago

The contract for the construction of the new clinic to be built at Fifth and Walnut Streets, Murray, was awarded by Dr. Ben B. Keys and Dr. E. B. Houston to the Key-Langston Construction Company, local contractor.

Deaths reported this week include Robert Farris, 21, Mrs. Perbecca Crews, 90, Mrs. Anstin Kimbro, and Mrs. Plez Perry.

P. H. Wilson, County Farm Agent for Calloway County for the past three years, has resigned to accept a position as dairy extension specialist in Oklahoma County, Okla.

Offices for the Calloway County recently organized health unit have been established in the Calloway County Court House.

Carlos Jones of Lynn Grove is one of ten Kentucky 4-H Agricultural Club Members who will receive two weeks of

intensive training in leadership and recreation at the American Youth foundation Camp in Michigan.

Principals at the high schools in Calloway County include O. W. Barber, Faxon, Crawford Arnett, Lynn Grove, M. O. Wrather, Hazel, Max Hurt, Kirksey, Robert Reed, Almo, and Hyland Boyd, New Concord.

U. S. Senator Alben W. Barkley of Paducah spent Aug. 9 shaking hands with friends in Murray.

Twenty-seven seniors at Murray State Teachers College are candidates for degrees at the close of the summer semester, Aug. 23, making a total of 74 graduates for the college year, 1928-29.

Four departments of the Murray Woman's Club are preparing extensive material for a cook book to be published in the near future.

Graves Hendon has been appointed as dealer for Firestone tires here.

WRITE A LETTER
Letters to the editor are welcomed and encouraged. All letters must be signed by the writer and the writer's address and phone number must be included for verification. The phone number will not be published.
Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced whenever possible and should be on topics of general interest.
Editors reserve the right to condense or reject any letter and limit frequent writers.
Address correspondence to:
Editor, The Murray Ledger & Times, Box 32, Murray, Ky. 42071.

The Murray Ledger & Times
(USPS 308-700)
Publisher: Walter L. Apperson
Editor: R. Gene McCutcheon
The Murray Ledger & Times is published every afternoon except Sundays, July 4, Christmas Day, New Year's Day and Thanksgiving by Murray Newspapers, Inc., 103 N. 4th St., Murray, Ky. 42071. Second Class Postage Paid at Murray, Ky. 42071.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In areas served by carriers, \$2.75 per month, payable in advance. By mail to Calloway County and to Benton, Hardin, Mayfield, Sedalia and Farmington, Ky., and Paris, Buchanan and Puryear, Mo., \$2.00 per year. By mail to other destinations, \$3.50 per year.
Member of Associated Press, Kentucky Press Association and Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to republish local news originated by The Murray Ledger & Times as well as all other AP news.
TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Business Office: 753-1916
Classified Advertising: 753-1916
Retail (Display) Advertising: 753-1916
Circulation: 753-1916
News and Sports Dept.: 753-1916

A Report Of Progress

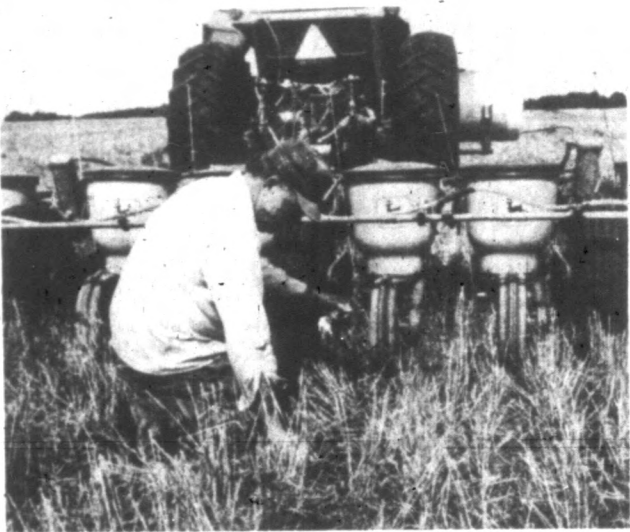
Calloway County Conservation District's Annual Report For Fiscal Year 1979



On the Leon Cooper farm, Mark Paschall is observing how well the fescue residue is controlling erosion and holding moisture in no-till corn.



Providing farm water supply is part of the District program. Mrs. Solon Hale is pictured with new pond. This structure aids in livestock grazing systems by providing livestock water on a section of farm short of water and reduces erosion on hillsides caused by overgrazing and cattle paths.



No-till planting of soybeans in crop residue stops severe soil loss, helps provide more water infiltration, and helps hold moisture in the ground. Gus Robinson, Jr. is observing the depth of planted no-till soybeans in wheat stubble.



Diversion ditches are a conservation measure that diverts hillside water from causing severe soil erosion on bottom land. 5,200 feet of diversion ditches were installed this year. On the Darnell farm, Rexie Stalls, CETA employee, Stanley Darnell, and Dub Lyons are checking the slope of newly constructed diversion ditch.

We, the Supervisors of the Calloway County Conservation District, are pleased to present this report of accomplishments for the past fiscal year.

The District has completed its 30th year of operations as organized under the Kentucky Revised Statutes. Its purpose is to plan and carry out a program of developing and using those renewable natural resources of land, water, woodland, and wildlife for the best interest of all people.

The Calloway County Conservation District is a member of both the Kentucky Association and the National Association of Conservation Districts. It is governed by a seven-member board of supervisors, elected by the people, who are: Albert Wilson, Clifford White, Oveta Bogard, Milton Walston, Thomas Armstrong, C. H. Guthrie, and Jamie Potts.

A memorandum of understanding is in effect with the United States Department of Agriculture whereby the Soil Conservation Service furnishes technical help to assist in carrying out the District's program. This technical assistance was in the persons of Ellis Morrow, District Conservationist and John Clendenon, Conservation Technician. During the fiscal year, Morrow was transferred to Walterboro, South Carolina and Stephen Alcott, District Conservationist was assigned to the county in September of 1978. During the month of May 1979, Larry Starr, Soil Conservationist, has been assigned to Murray to assist in field office operations.

Emphasis has been placed on a balanced soil and water conservation in planning and application, a brief summary of this technical assistance is as follows: 181 landowners and operators were assisted with planning and application on their land, 95 landowners applied one or more conservation practices; and 111 referrals were serviced for ASCS's Agricultural Assistance Program. Some of the practices installed were: minimum tillage, conservation cropping systems, contour farming, crop residue management, pasture and hayland planting, critical area planting, drainage ditches, sub-surface tile, ponds, diversion ditches, grass waterways, grade stabilization structures, field borders, recreation area improvement, tree planting, and wildlife habitat management.

The District also has a memorandum agreement with the Kentucky Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, Division of Conservation. Through this program the District shares in the financial aid for office assistance, a revolving fund for heavy equipment, the CETA program, whereby a conservation aid is furnished, and receives assistance in education and promotional activities from the Division Fieldman, Ferrell Miller. Presently, the District has two heavy equipment loans from the Division where dozers are sub-leased to two private contractors.

Better service and more time for field work is a major goal for the District. This is done by financial assistance from the Calloway County Fiscal Court and the Direct Aid Program of the Division of Conservation for program operation and office secretarial help who is Joanne Windsor, District Clerk.

Promotional and educational activities of the District include sponsoring the Conservation Essay and Poster Contest with the Louisville Times for grade and high school students. In this activity, the entire school systems of teachers, students, principals, and administrators has been most helpful. A total of 37 posters and 579 essays were prepared.

Soil Stewardship Week was observed by the Calloway County Conservation District in cooperation with the nationwide observance by 3,000 plus districts in the United States. One radio program was prepared and Soil Stewardship reference material was sent to the ministers in the community requesting their support in the week's activities.

The District and the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) sponsored a public meeting involving public participation in identifying major concerns over the county's natural resources. These concerns, along with scientific data, will be used to appraise the nation's natural resources on private land, and develop a five year program for SCS to meet these concerns.

In March, the District had its Annual Awards Banquet. Conservation essay and poster awards were presented. Carman Parks received the Outstanding Cooperator's Award, Master Conservationist Award went to John Edd Johnson, and the Production Credit Association received the District's Honor Award. Guest speaker was Dr. Constantine Curris, President of Murray State University.

Conservation Education programs were presented at Four Rivers Boy Scout Camp and the Summer Conservation Workshop at Murray State University.

The District wishes to express its appreciation to all who helped to make this a successful year in soil and water conservation: the Soil Conservation Service for furnishing technical assistance; the Kentucky Division of Conservation and Calloway County Fiscal Court for financial aid; the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service for cost-sharing on conservation practices; the Extension Service for education help; the Murray Ledger and Times in publishing news articles; Farmers Home Administration; Kentucky Division of Forestry; Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife; Murray and Calloway County school systems and teachers; local banks; chemical and fertilizer companies; insurance companies; the civic clubs and churches of the county.

This report is respectfully submitted by:

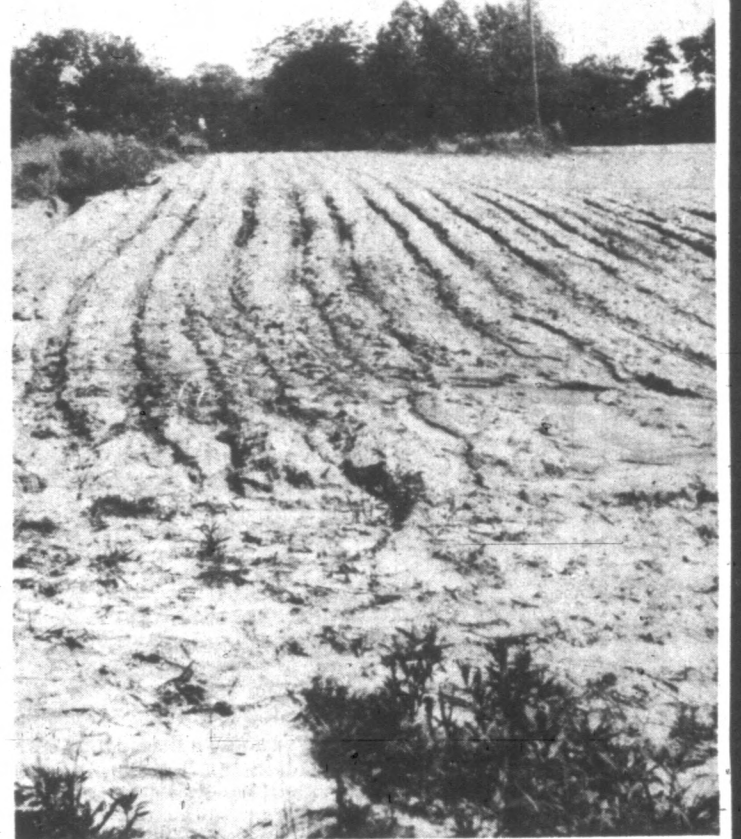
Albert Wilson
Oveta Bogard
Thomas Armstrong

Clifford White
Milton Walston
C. H. Guthrie

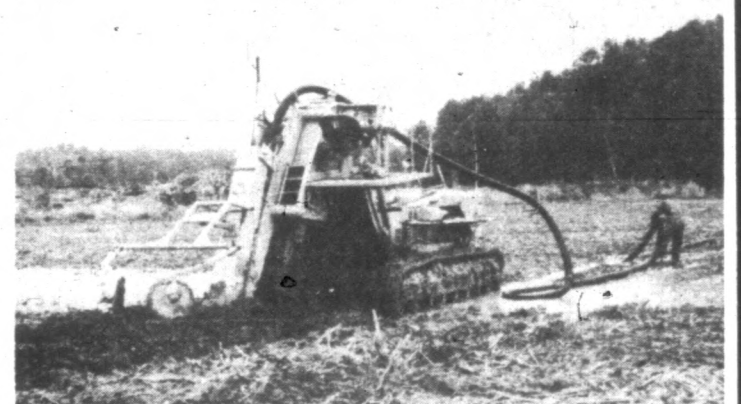
Jamie Potts



Gully erosion can be controlled by installing riprap chutes like this one below two diversion ditches on the Roy Kirk farm. In picture standing on the new riprap grade control structure is Larry Starr, SCS Soil Conservationist, Roy Kirk, owner and John Clendenon, SCS Conservation Technician.



This picture is a vivid example of our number one problem in conservation under the present system of farming. Fields are chisled or plowed and left bare and unprotected as all crop residue is removed prior to winter. In either case serious erosion and loss of valuable topsoil will occur. Continued occurrence of this will result in decreased farm income.



This is plastic corrugated tile being installed on the Chester Robinson farm near Hazel, Ky. Tile drainage improves soil tilth, crop yields, and provides longer growing season. Those landowners who installed 63,000 feet this year will recover cost 2 or 3 years through increase yields. Also, 16,600 feet of drainage ditches were installed.



The Go Ahead People

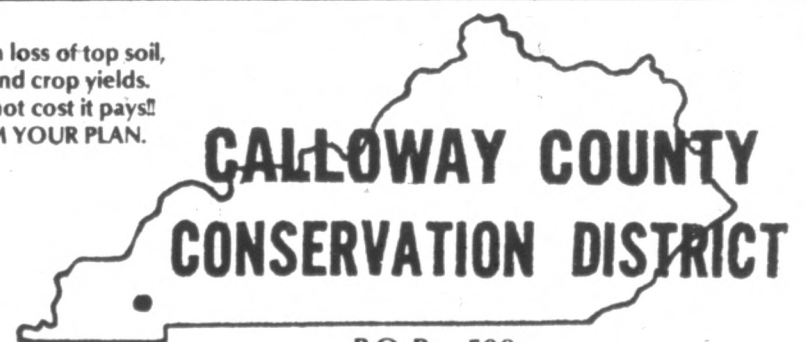
**Jackson Purchase
Production Credit Association**
305 N. 4th 753-5602



**Hutson's Ag.
Service Inc.**

West Railroad Avenue
753-1933

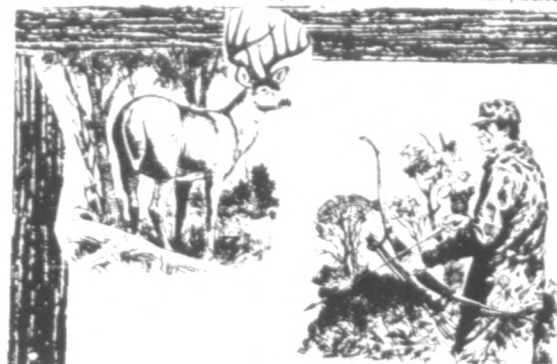
Soil erosion cost you money in loss of top soil, soil moisture, plant nutrients and crop yields. Practicing conservation does not cost it pays! PLAN YOUR FARM AND FARM YOUR PLAN.



P.O. Box 508
Murray, Kentucky
Bel-Air Shopping Center 753-1781



**Bank of
Murray**
FDIC



Fins & Feathers



LAKELAND OUTDOORS

By Wade Bourne

Bass Fishing:

Action In The Shallows

Dawn is nature's masterpiece, the element of the day which surpasses the rest. It's the time of greatest beauty, with avenues of pink and gold light bending over the hills and etching passing clouds with bright borders.

But like most things worthy of appreciation, observing the dawn hour takes work. It takes setting the clock early and fighting to your feet when the alarm shatters your dreams. It takes squinting eyes when you turn on the bathroom light, a skimming of whiskers and a half-hearted brushing of teeth. Then, if you're a fisherman, it takes a drive and a boat launching in the dark - quite a lot of effort when you really think about it instead of just doing it.

"It's been a while since I was on the water this early," said Rick Leeper as we idled away from the ramp.

"Usually I'm getting to the lake about time to say 'I should have been here 30 minutes ago.'"

But our timing was great. It was light enough to see obstructions in the water, and by the time we got to our fishing spot, we'd have enough daylight to cast - barely.

Kentucky Lake was dead calm and the rush of air was relaxing. Dark wooded points loomed up and then shot by as we ran north along the west shore.

"This is a topwater morning," I thought to myself. "Bass should be feeding, and they will be able to hear the slap-slap of a buzz bait for a considerable distance."

I'm no purist. I fish for fun, but I also fish for meat. I'll toss plastic worms or crankbaits or whatever it takes to rouse some action. But if the best bet is topwater, I'm in for a bonus, for topwater is the champ in terms of sheer thrill.

The lakeshore curved into a deep bay, and Rick and I followed the contour. I'd been catching bass off a series of brushpiles back in the flats, and our first stop would be spent checking this cover for small minnows and the larger fish which follow their migration.

Old Reliable

"Here's one of my old reliables," I said to Rick as we idled in toward a shallow point. Ahead the fingers of a sunken brushpile pushed above the water's surface. "I've got about three places that have been real consistent, and if we don't get a strike off any of them, we'll move on to some other type pattern."

I eased the trolling motor

into the water, flipped the switch to "low" and pulled the boat parallel to the brush. "Be my guest," I said to Rick, and he sailed the morning's first cast over the target.

This was the moment bass fishermen dream about - the start. Everything was perfect, the spot, the time, the lack of wind, the sunrise. The anticipation was thick, like standing at the edge of a storm and wondering when it will hit. It's a momentary feeling which fades as the sun rises and the casts accumulate.

Rick's cast didn't produce, nor did the next several to follow. We buzzed the brushpile repeatedly, and Rick then pumped a spinner through the deeper limbs. And then we were gone, our hope for fast action tarnished slightly but not lost, at least not before we could check our other spots.

The second brushpile also gave us a blank, but there was an important footnote. "Rick, the water's risen about eight inches since the last time I fished. Maybe it's moved the bass out of the brush onto some other type cover," I speculated. Hardly before I got the words out we heard a hard strike in a weedbed on the nearby shoreline.

"That sounded like a bass," Rick proclaimed, and I agreed. He'd spotted the ripples where the commotion came from, and we made a beeline for the bank.

Action

"Throw in there," I said, and Rick quickly accepted my offer. And the instant his bait hit the water the fish struck, a small bass mistaking the offering of lead and steel for a minnow. The fish barely measured 12 inches, but we tossed it in the cooler under the "Never throw back the first one" maxim.

I scanned the bank, and in several places in the nearest 100 yard stretch I could see evidence of minnows. The rising water had moved the baitfish into the shallows, and I felt the bass had followed them.

Twenty-five yards later a good fish lashed at Rick's bait but failed to connect. Then I got a strike, set the hook and cranked a heavy feeling fish out toward open water.

"Look what I caught!" I laughed, and Rick watched while I pulled up an 18-inch gar hooked squarely in the snout. "Maybe that's what missed your bait back up the bank."

My enthusiasm started to wane, and we failed to get a strike during the next quarter



Rick Leeper beams over these bass taken from the shallows of Kentucky Lake. The catch was topped by fish weighing six and five pounds.

hour. The sun was starting to hit the water, and I reasoned that what few fish were in the shallows would hightail it back to deeper cover.

Then came the surprise. A good bass, a two-pounder, tried to maul my buzzer, and he was quickly added to the cooler with Rick's fish.

That was enough action to make us turn around and retrace our route up the bank. Fifty yards later I got a large swirl and felt heavy pressure. "Son! Get the net!" I begged Rick. This bass was a brawler, and he had the weight to back up his temper.

The fish wrapped around a small bush, but the bush gave and the bass came out in the clear. It ran for the channel, I turned it, tied it down, and Rick made a scoop and came up with my trophy, a fish in the six-pounds-plus range.

Then it was Rick's turn. In a shallow cut he enticed a three-pounder to come to breakfast, and our catch was growing steadily.

Final Surprise

Finally we decided to move, and we ran into the next bay. Another fisherman was working his way around the south bank. "Let's just go straight on out and fish the

best brushpile," I suggested.

The limbs were barely showing, and we bombed it with buzz baits and spinners. We must have made 20 casts, covering every possible avenue through or over the cover. Almost ready to go, I made one more cast across the brush, pulled the topwater to my side of the limbs - and got probably the hardest strike I've ever had by a bass. This fish was also heavy, and we'd pestered him enough to bring his temper to the boiling point. That strike was to kill, not just to get a minnow.

Some days everything goes right. The fish moved right away from the limbs toward the boat. After-quick struggle I got him up, and Rick grabbed the fish's jaw. This one, a lean, beautiful specimen, topped five pounds.

And that was our action for the day. I had to quit early, and the next hour failed to produce another strike.

Bass fishermen endure a lot of actionless time and pay a lot of money to pursue their sport. But when the dice roll right and you catch the conditions in your favor, there's hardly a freshwater challenge to match or offer equal rewards.

Look Again! Outboard Racing

Going Strong, And Very Fast

If you want to sample an offbeat weekend diversion this summer, look up one of the big outboard races scheduled at various lakes around the country.

Nobody talks much about outboard racing. The manufacturers are busy testing new concepts, new equipment. The racers themselves are out for the thrill of competition. The big magazines like to show pictures of the offshore type of racing, or the Gold Cup boats.

But, from the spectator's viewpoint, the nod for speed and excitement has to go to the unlimited outboard rigs screaming around a tight course only yards in front of you.

With the fastest class of outboard racing, the anything-goes "Mod U" category, it means watching a 140-mile-an-hour blur racing for the turn, fighting for position and a possible crash with an equally macho combination of boat and driver.

Find a race where the major outboard manufacturers have entered their sophisticated equipment and you're really in luck. These rigs reflect the latest "state of the art" - that means they're very fast - and the drivers, like those at the Indianapolis 500, have ice

water in their veins. They have to, because they almost literally "fly" the boat around the course.

These special boats, called "tunnel" boats, trap a column of air between two outside sponsons. The rushing air lifts the boat, just like the wings of an airplane, and reduces what they call the "wetted surface." Obviously, it takes a lot of power to do this and that comes from such powerplants as Johnson Outboards' unlimited V-6 racing engine. Don't ask what the horsepower is. It changes all the time - upward. Just know that it's well above the 235 horsepower that Johnson posts on its most powerful commercially-available outboard.

The typical outboard race will feature lots of "classes." Some will feature stock outboards and boats only slightly modified. It will be very close to an outboard rig you could buy. Other classes allow the racers to modify their boats and outboards.

But it's worth waiting for the finale, the "Mod U" race. "U" stands for unlimited. That's the race featuring drivers with foreign names, hometowns, and accents. Racers like Cees (pronounced Kays) van der Velden of Boxtel, Holland.

Van der Velden is probably one of the hottest properties associated with the sport today. Not only does he win races, he builds the boats then win races. He does his thing, under contract, for Johnson's aggressive racing team and will be showing his equipment and skill at major races at Parker and Havasu, Arizona; St. Louis; Beloit, Wisconsin; and various European biggies Paris and Chassewater, England.

If you can't make one of the big races, definitely sample one of the hundreds of racing events around the country sponsored by the American Power Boat Association of Detroit and the National Outboard Association in Knoxville, Tennessee. Either organization will be happy to send you a list of races scheduled in your area.

A Fish By Any Other

Name Tastes Better

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — If you went to a restaurant, would you order widow rockfish if it were on the menu?

How about cowcod? Would you buy black, vermilion, speckled, canary, yelloweye, yellowtail, olive, bocaccio or bank rockfish at your local supermarket?

Operating under the assumption that you would not, the Oregon legislature has agreed to allow the marketing of all those fish under the name of snapper.

Just plain old snapper — or Pacific snapper, or Oregon snapper, or red snapper, or

Pacific red snapper, or Oregon red snapper.

At the same time, the legislature agreed it is OK to label sablefish as butterfish or black cod.

The measure authorizing the change has been signed into law by Gov. Vic Atiyeh. Earlier this year, the legislators asked Congress to allow Oregon fishermen to market hake under the name of Pacific whiting.

Even though they are the same fish, legislators argued, plain old hake can't compete with the more delectable-sounding Atlantic whiting.

"I thought it was out."

Fishing Report Lake Rundown

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Fair to good fishing for black bass, white bass, bluegill and crappie is found in many locations on Kentucky's major lakes, the state Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources reports.

The lake-by-lake rundown:

Barren: Black bass fair to good on surface lures early and late off rocky banks and on spinner baits and artificial nightcrawlers at night off rocky points and over dropoffs; white bass fair to good on spinners and spoons in jumps and by trolling deep runners with trailers over flats; crappie fair to good still and drift fishing minnows over submerged cover and stump beds. Clear to murky, falling slowly, six inches above pool and 78 degrees.

Cumberland: White bass fair to good early and late on plunker and fly in jumps and by trolling deep runners with trailers; crappie fair to good still and drift fishing minnows over deep cover; black bass fair on the lower lake still fishing small crawfish off points early and late. In tailwaters, trout excellent. Clear, falling, 6 1/2 feet below the timberline and 83 degrees.

Herrington: White bass good early mornings on plunker and fly in jumps; black bass fair to good at night on artificial nightcrawlers off rocky points and over dropoffs. Clear to murky, stable, 20 feet below pool and 82 degrees.

Barkley: White bass fair to good early and late on spinners and spoons in jumps; bluegill fair along brushy shoreline. In tailwaters, catfish fair, white bass slow to fair. Clear to murky, stable, one foot below pool and 84 degrees.

Kentucky: Sauger slow to fair trolling deep runners and drifting minnows over ridges;

black bass slow on surface lures, spinner baits and artificial nightcrawlers off gravel points, in inlets and bays and over dropoffs. In tailwaters, catfish good, sauger fair. Clear, stable, one foot below pool and 84 degrees.

Green: Black bass fair on spinner baits, artificial nightcrawlers and crank baits off rocky points and over dropoffs; crappie slow over submerged cover. In tailwaters, trout good. Clear, stable at pool and 83 degrees.

Cave Run: Musky fair casting buzz baits in timbered coves and trolling medium runners over main channel; black bass slow on shallow and mediumrunners and artificial nightcrawlers over dropoffs and in timbered coves. Clear, stable at pool and 80 degrees.

Dale Hollow: White bass fair early and late on plunker and fly in jumps; walleye slow trolling deep runners over weed beds and flats. Clear, stable, one foot above pool and 81 degrees.

Laurel: Trout fair at night still fishing nightcrawlers off points and deep banks; crappie slow around stickups. Clear, stable, 1 1/2 feet below pool and 80 degrees.

Buckhorn: Bluegill slow to fair along brushy shoreline; black bass slow on artificial nightcrawlers at night off shallow points. Clear to murky, stable at pool and 79 degrees.

Dewey: Crappie fair over submerged cover and around stickups. Clear to murky to muddy, stable at pool and 82 degrees.

Fishtrap: Crappie slow over submerged cover and around stickups; bluegill slow in inlets and bays. In tailwaters, trout slow. Clear to murky, stable at pool and 81 degrees.

Nolin: Black bass slow at

night on artificial nightcrawlers off points and over dropoffs; crappie slow over submerged cover and around stickups. Clear, stable at pool and 84 degrees.

Rough River: Black bass slow on surface lures early and late and spinner baits and artificial nightcrawlers at night off points and over dropoffs; bluegill slow in timbered coves and off deep rocky banks. Clear, stable at pool and 79 degrees.

Grayson: Crappie slow over submerged cover; bluegill slow in inlets and bays. Clear to murky, stable at pool and 81 degrees.



A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

Jerry's RESTAURANTS

5. 12th St. 7:00-11:00 Sun. Thru Thurs. 7:00-1:00 Fri. & Sat. 753-3226

WATSON'S Fish Market

759-1208

So. 12th St.

(We Specialize In Kentucky Lake Catfish)

Uncle Lou SPORTING GOODS

Olympic Plaza-Murray, Ky.

Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 til 9 Sunday 1-6

Sportsmen's

KING OF VALUES

Check The Values in our Sporting Goods Dept.

Fishing, Camping, and Hunting Equip. Hunting & Fishing Licenses

UNCLE TOM'S GUN WORKS

Custom Stock Work, Refinishing, Bluing, Scope & Sight Installation

4 1/2 Miles East of Murray On Hwy. 280 (Pottersville Rd.) 436-2505

Storey's Food Giant

Open 7 Days A Week

8 a. m. - 10:00 p. m.

Hwy. 641 So. Phone 753-8322

HOOKS Tires, Wheels And Accessories

Hooks Wheel Alignment

Specializing in servicing tires & 4 W.D. Vehicles "Widest" Selection of 4-Wheeling Tires In The Jackson Purchase

410 N. 4th 753-6779

MARINER OUTBOARDS

"BETTER IN THE LONG RUN."

Shipwash Boat 'N' Motor

203 E. Main 759-1872

Venture

Fins & Feathers

Using The Wrong Oil In Outboards A Serious Mistake

Outboard motor owners who save pennies at the pump when selecting lubricant may experience decreased performance and economy as well as damage the motor's internal parts.

The lubricant used in today's two-cycle engines differs from the oil used in four-cycle engines. Many two-cycle oils contain no ash-forming metallic additives, which may cause pre-ignition problems resulting in scoring and scuffing of the piston and cylinder walls.

Most of the two-cycle oils contain a rust inhibitor to help protect motor parts, and a diluent to improve the mixability with the gasoline, especially at low temperatures.

One of the more serious mistakes a boater can make is to use automotive oil in his outboard engine. The oil is not designed for the two-cycle powerheads found in outboards, and its metallic additives would leave undesirable deposits on internal engine parts, affecting combustion characteristics and lubrication.

Ever since outboard two-cycle motors were introduced, marine engineers at Johnson Outboards have been working at reducing the amount of lubricant needed in each tankful of gasoline.

The fuel-oil ratio has improved to the point where motor manufacturers now recommend a 50 to 1 fuel to oil ratio in their engines. The advantage of less lubricant per tankful is more economical operation without loss of power, as well as less smoke and sparkplug fouling.

Research is continuing on improved oils, which will further reduce the amount of oil per gallon to lubricate two-cycle engines.

Other factors that have helped decrease the amount of oil required in two-cycle engines include the advent of the molybdenum-faced piston ring, improved lubrication system, application of tin plating to the piston skirts, and improved bearing qualities.

Look For BIA Approved Oils
There are numerous brands of two-cycle outboard motor oil on the market. The wise buyer will purchase only those lubricants bearing the Boating Industry of America (BIA) certification approval.

To be BIA-certified, an oil must undergo several tests by either the Southwest Research Institute, the Automotive Research Association, or Nynas Petroleum Test Laboratories in Sweden.

Howard Pollari, a Johnson engineer who helped develop the tests, said the only way an owner can be certain he is buying a quality oil that will help his engine run smoothly, is to look for the BIA certification mark on the can.

The oil receives three engine and two bench tests. Areas studied in the engine test deal with lubrication qualities, cleanliness and pre-ignition tendencies.

The bench tests check the mixability of the lubricant with gasoline and its ability to resist corrosion.

Johnson began its research into two-cycle oils as a service to its customers. Its engineers wanted to provide the best oil available in order to help maintain longer engine life.

Johnson Outboards' "recipe" is available upon request. The oil contains 650 neutral, bright stock, and an ashless rust inhibitor, an ashless coupling agent, and blue dye.

The 650 neutral was selected due to its ability to offer excellent lubrication characteristics.

Lighter weight oils did not offer the same degree of lubrication protection under adverse operating conditions. Bright stock was added to improve the resistance of the piston to scuffing and seizing.

The ashless amide-type detergent-dispersant was selected on the basis of control of deposit characteristics, ring-sticking, and varnish on the piston skirt.

Corrosion Inhibitor Helps In Storage

The inclusion of an ashless corrosion inhibitor was necessary to produce satisfactory corrosion control during periods of engine storage. By use of the BIA rust test, tank-testing and Florida boat testing, Johnson engineers determined that the recipe without a corrosion inhibitor would not yield satisfactory corrosion protection. Its inclusion did not affect the performance of the lubricant.

Incorporation of the ashless coupling agent has produced a stable recipe for oil with moisture present.

The blue dye was added so

owners could see if the gas already contained lubricant.

High-quality two-cycle lubricant gives owners the following benefits:

1. **Improved lubrication** — Greater engine life with reduced maintenance and repair. Bearings, piston rings, pistons and seals will have a longer life expectancy, especially under adverse and high-speed running conditions.

2. **Reduced combustion chamber deposits** — Reduction in combustion chamber deposits will help maintain a more efficiently running motor. Over a longer period of time "like new" fuel economy and power will be maintained.

3. **Less piston ring sticking** — Better performance in terms of consistent idling, continued fuel economy, and peak top speed power.

4. **Minimized piston skirt deposits** — Elimination of deposits on pistons means that heat transfer characteristics built into the engine will not be affected. Proper piston-cylinder alignment will be

maintained.

5. **Longer sparkplug life** — Provides for more dependable and efficient motor operation, as well as reducing the cost of sparkplug replacement.

6. **Rust inhibitor** — The motor will have less chance of internal rust in storage.

7. **Good mixability** — Mixing readily with gasoline will insure running with proper gas-oil ratio, even in cold weather.

8. **Reduced pre-ignition** — An increase in trouble-free use of the motor. Besides the possibility of causing serious damage to the motor, pre-ignition causes loss in efficiency and power.

These benefits are possible with the use of oils containing high-quality base stocks and the addition of the best non-metallic ashless detergents and ashless rust inhibitors.

Whether the boater uses his outboard for work or play, it's important to use the proper two-cycle oil. It will pay off in less maintenance costs as well as better performance.

How Fishing Can Reduce Stress

Dr. Jerome L. Singer is Professor of Psychology and Director of the Clinical Psychology Training Program at Yale University. He has been for many years a specialist in research in the psychology of imagination and daydreaming and is the author of books and technical articles on imagery and fantasy in adults and children. Dr. Singer also has written articles for *Reader's Digest*, *Psychology Today* and *Redbook*.

The new field of behavioral medicine is uncovering more evidence that a surprising number of serious physical ailments, from heart disease to ulcers and even some forms of cancer, are stress-related. Today's busy American lives in a world in which dozens of daily pressures mount up to create an atmosphere of tension and harassment. The interruptions from the telephone, a memo to be read and answered with a short deadline, home chores and repairs to be arranged - all accumulate to a powerful sense of desperation that can lead to dangerous psychological or physical stress reactions. What can you do to reduce the dangers of such regular pressures?

My answer as a psychologist is: go fishing! Of the many possible techniques for changing one's mood and reducing stress, fishing has special advantages for alleviating tension and creating an atmosphere of calm relaxation. For many years I have been studying the psychology of daydreams and fantasies and the ways in

which one's imagination can be put to practical use. It is surprising how often people, who are learning to relax and to counter severe anxieties, mentally picture scenes of nature and peaceful lakeside or oceanside settings. The calming effects of being near water are evident again and again in clinical and experimental studies. In our work at Yale we have had people hooked up to electrophysiological instruments to measure changes in muscle tension on the forehead. When they imagine situations involving pressure or fear, the frontalis muscles tighten. But as soon as they shift to imagining scenes like fishing on a quiet lake as the warm sun emerges from the clouds, the needle on the dial drops sharply as the muscular tension is reduced.

How much more relaxing it can be to be really away, really out there on the water and in the pleasant, open air! Fishing, whether on a lake, river or sea provides a remarkable change from the usual daily activities and settings that remind one of unfinished tasks and urgent conferences. The calm lapping of the water, the circling gulls or waterfowl, the broad sea vistas or peaceful hills that surround a lake or river distract one almost completely from the many mental associations that are linked to work pressures.

Fishing has the special quality of allowing us to daydream. The inevitable

waiting establishes an atmosphere in which our thoughts can drift lazily into realms of pleasant reminiscence or fantasy. Recall the joys that Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer found in drifting peacefully on the Mississippi, letting their boyish minds soar in pleasant reveries. Fishing can evoke that sense of youthful peace and joy in all of us and it gives us the chance to drift not only on calming waters but on the stream of consciousness. The luxury of idle thought and playful fantasy is something few pressured executives or professionals allow themselves when surrounded by the symbols of their trade.

The whole process of preparing bait and tackle, of choosing the fishing spot, of waiting calmly, hauling in the catch and eventually cleaning, cooking and eating the fish evokes a basic, almost primordial, feeling of family togetherness that can generate wonderful memories for a lifetime.

One can even imagine the advantages of fishing trips as an especially useful way for company groups or professional associations to meet for recreation and conferences. The special qualities of fishing should lead to a real sense of ease and reduction of pressure.

Fishing can be wonderful relaxation if you use it for what it can best be — a great source of change and a lovely way to drift along on the peaceful rivers of the mind.



The Kentucky Lake Bass Club held a tournament out of Devils Elbow Saturday, August 11, with the winners as follows: Pee Wee Delk, Mayfield, first place with 15 pounds 13 ounces; Rodney Tidwell, Mayfield, second place with seven pounds one ounce; Joe Cope, Mayfield, third place with four pounds three ounces.



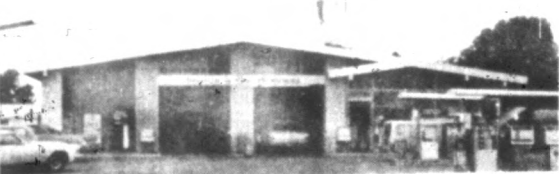
Pee Wee Delk, Mayfield, took Big Bass honors at the Kentucky Lake Bass Club tournament Saturday, August 11, out of Devils Elbow, with this four pound two ounce bass.

Photos By Mary Barrow



641 Super Shell

Where "Service Is Our Business"



Hw. 641 South 753-9131
Your U-Haul Headquarters

BUCKS BODY SHOP



900 Sycamore
753-5142

Kenlake Marina

Complete line of Fishing and Sporting Equipment

Boat, Motor, Pontoon & Ski
Rentals- Guide Service-Covered Storage-
Launching Ramp-Tackle, Bait

Rt. 1 Hardin (502) 474-2245 or 474-2211, ext. 171

Big Mac's Discount

Sporting
Goods

Hi-Way 641 S.

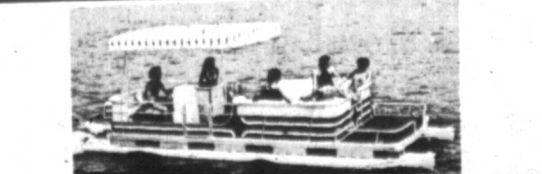
Murray, Ky.



Compliments Of

The Triangle
RESTAURANT

South 12th Street Murray, Kentucky 753-4111



Happy Holiday Travel, Inc.

Panorama Shores on Kentucky Lake
DON MCCLURE GRAYSON MCCLURE
Take 94 East out of Murray for 2 miles. Turn right on 280.
Follow 280 for 7 miles past Banner's Grocery. Take
blacktop into Panorama and follow blacktop to your right.
Telephone 502-436-5483



Trucks-Trailers-Buses, Inc.

641 South
753-1372



Thornton Body shop

24 Hour Wrecker Service

2112 Coldwater Rd. Murray, Ky.

753-7404

"We Appreciate Your Business"

Cain's, AMC, Jeep



Hwy. 641 North

753-6448

Purcell Ousted From National 21-Under Event

By the Associated Press
GROSSINGERS, N.Y. — Peter Rennert, who has been using an oversized graphite racket for the first time this week, upset defending champion Mel Purcell Friday and gained the semifinals in the USTA national men's 21 singles championship.

"It has been a great week so far," said Rennert after overpowering Purcell 6-2, 6-3 in a quarterfinal match. "The racket has given me more depth on my strokes and more power on my serves."

Rennert, No. 1 singles player at Stanford University, cruised to a 4-0 lead in the first set and had a 5-1 edge in the second. The match lasted 61 minutes.

Saturday's final in the women's division will pair top-seeded Trey Lewis and 13-year-old Kathy Horvath, the No. 5 seed.

Lewis, 19, a member of the

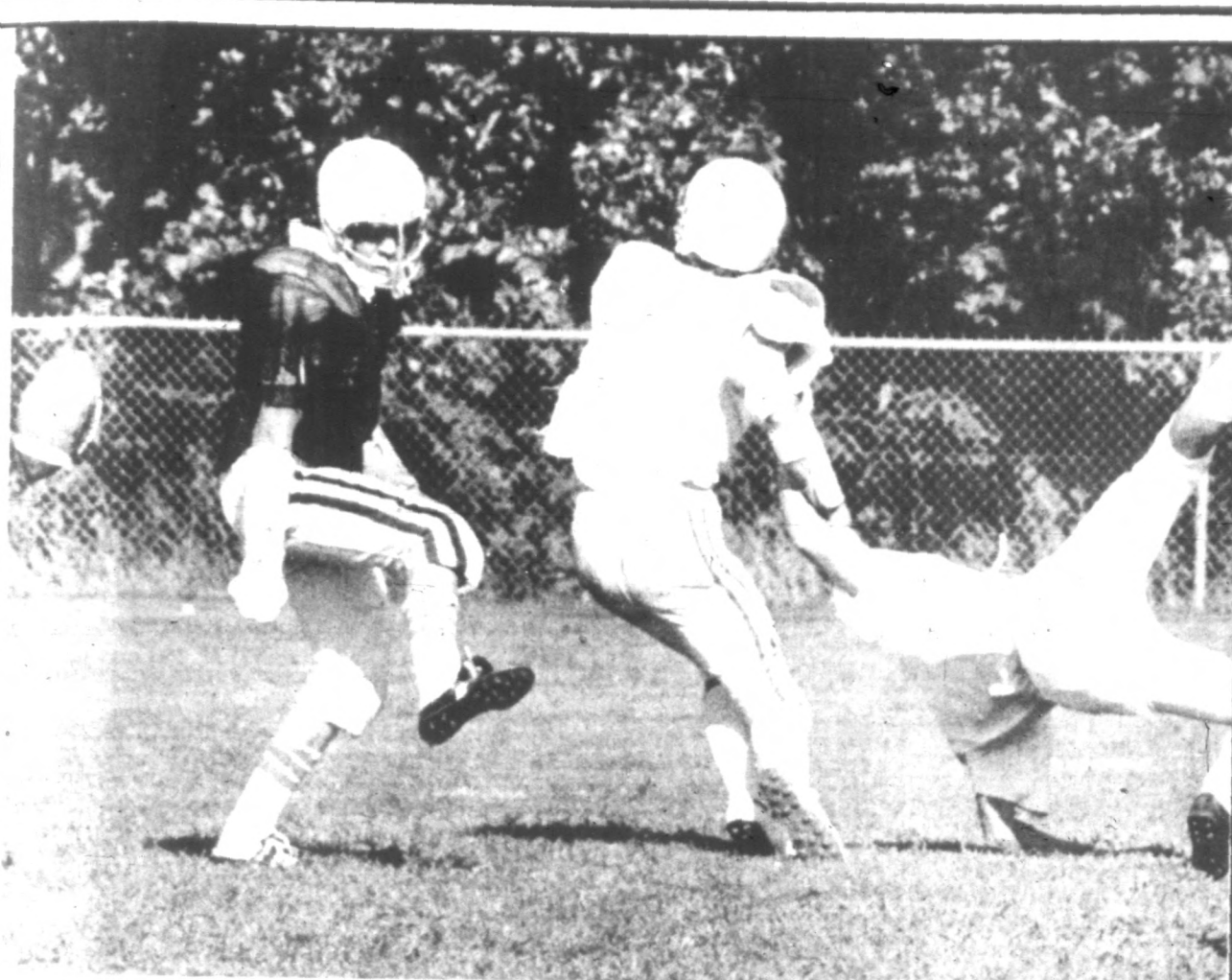
Junior Federation Cup Team, defeated fourth-seeded Charlene Murphy 6-1, 6-3, in a semifinal match.

Horvath, who won the national girls 15 title last week in Charleston, W.Va., rallied in each set to down second-seeded Sheila McInerney 6-4, 6-4. Horvath, who will be 14 next week, had to battle back from deficits of 1-3 in the first set and 2-4 in the second.

Rennert will meet Jay Lapidus in one semifinal Saturday, while Robert Van't Hof faces Fritz Buehning.

Lapidus, No. 1 at Princeton, ripped off five aces en route to a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Lloyd Bourne. Van't Hof ousted Mike Harrington 6-3, 6-2.

Buehning, who lost to Johan Kriek of South Africa in the quarterfinals of a \$75,000 Grand Prix event in Stowe, Vt. Friday, had already reached the semifinal round.



The Season Isn't Far Away

A Murray High griddier (left) tackled a Lone Oak ball carrier, while above, a Calloway player (dark jersey) watched a pass skid past two Camden, Tenn., receivers yesterday in high school scrimmages. Both Murray High and Calloway open their seasons Friday.

By Tony Wilson

Mental Aspect Important, Too, Says Gottfried

It's a bit ironic that, despite all the hard work, study and long, long practice sessions that go into producing a football team, its fortunes usually come down to the bounce of the ball in the crucial situations each week.

Dedication, of course, is

we're trying to correct it this year."

Gottfried admits the suggestion that every other college coach in the nation wants to win just as badly as he does doesn't really suppress his enthusiasm.

"I know we're going win, it's just a matter of time," he said. "We've got the talent this season, I think, so it's easy for me to be enthusiastic."

"What really gets me down is to work hard for a year to get a kid to come down here, then watch him leave after three days of practice," Gottfried said.

A football coach could easily overlook some of his players in the early going, especially since well over 100 flood every college practice field. Gottfried, though, tries to ensure that every player feels accounted for.

"There are going to be players that get down on themselves, just like anyone does. My job is to make sure that they are able to bounce back out of that feeling," Gottfried said.

The Racers captains this season are Kris Robbins and Danny Lee Johnson on offense and Tony Boone and Terry Love on defense. And Gottfried plans to let them use some of their assigned authority.

"I ate dinner with my captains tonight, and I've already let them know that they have to show the leadership we need," Gottfried said.

Two things a coach can't control are the weather and the other team, Gottfried says, and he and his staff will try to teach his team that, too. "If this team can learn to keep itself up when it gets down and not worry about things it can't do anything about, then I feel like we can have a good chance to win in every game we play. I couldn't say that last year."



Tony Wilson
Sports Editor

essential, but assuming all the teams contribute an equal amount of that element, what makes one team better than another?

To illustrate, consider the 1978 Murray State football team. Despite its 4-7 record, the biggest margin of defeat was 21 points, a 35-14 loss to eventual Division II national champion Eastern Illinois.

Among its Ohio Valley Conference games, three losses came by eight points or less, including 23-17 and 24-21 decisions to Austin Peay and Eastern Kentucky, respectively.

In contrast, check the '78 results of Western Kentucky, the OVC champion. The Hilltoppers finished 8-2 and a lofty 6-0 in OVC play, but it took a 17-16 decision over Eastern Kentucky and only a 14-6 victory margin over Murray.

Obviously, some factor caused Murray to lose the close ones, while other teams, like Western, came out on top.

"We're working hard on the mental aspect of the game this season," said Murray State coach Mike Gottfried last night. "Last year's team had a bad attitude in general, and

Everybody's Happy: Steelers Win, Giants Find QB

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

Everybody should have left Giants Stadium happy. The Pittsburgh Steelers found their offense and the New York Jets identified their first-string quarterback.

But only the Super Bowl champion Steelers were able to enjoy their evening in the New Jersey Meadowlands, defeating the Jets 27-14. In the only other National Football League preseason contest Friday, Philadelphia overwhelmed Baltimore 31-17.

A slate of 11 games tonight has Cincinnati at Chicago;

Washington at Atlanta; New Orleans at Tampa Bay; San Diego at the New York Giants; Buffalo at Green Bay; Cleveland at Detroit; St. Louis at Kansas City; Houston at Dallas; Miami at Minnesota; Seattle at Los Angeles; and Denver at San Francisco. Oakland plays at New England on Sunday.

"We hadn't scored any touchdowns," noted Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who led the Steelers to two TDs in the 17-point second quarter that clinched the victory. Bradshaw hit wide receiver John

Stallworth who made a spectacular one-handed grab to turn the pass into a 30-yard scoring play.

"We were in the pits. It was frustrating but we worked hard this week and it paid off," Bradshaw added.

The Steelers first two preseason efforts had produced a 15-7 victory over Buffalo and a 10-7 win over the Giants. The offense didn't manage a touchdown in either contest.

"The offense was much better," said Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll. "It was a very physical game. It looked

like a championship game."

The Jets hardly looked like a championship club, however, and Matt Robinson won the No. 1 signal-caller's job almost by default.

Robinson was 7-15 for 140 yards in the second half and threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to Mickey Shuler. Richard Todd went 6-15 for 64 yards and appeared tentative throughout the first half.

"Robinson is the No. 1 quarterback," said Coach Walt Michaels. "Many things led to the decision. My 28 years in pro football tell me he is the best man for the job."

"I feel I've earned the chance to start," said Robinson, who played much of last season while Todd, then the first-stringer, was injured. "It's what I've been working for and what I wanted."

Ron Jaworski has the Eagles' quarterbacking job clinched and he showed why Friday with three touchdown passes against Baltimore. Jaworski hit Harold Carmichael for a 38-yard touchdown, Wilbert Montgomery with a 2-yard scoring pass and Jerrold McRae for 13 yards and a TD. Willie Taylor

caught a 23-yard TD throw from substitute John Walton.

Tonight's best matchup appears to be in Los Angeles, where the Seahawks go for a third straight victory over a 1978 division winner. They've defeated Minnesota and Dallas already and now test the 2-0 Rams.

Also highlighting the action is a nationally televised contest between the Cowboys and Oilers, which also is for the bragging rights of Texas. The Cardinals and Chiefs will battle for Missouri supremacy.

Rockets' Tomjanovich Awarded \$3.3 Million By Federal Jury

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON — A federal court jury, going more than \$600,000 over what attorneys for the plaintiffs requested, has awarded Rudy Tomjanovich of the Houston Rocket basketball team \$3.3 million in damages for a punch in the face from a former Los Angeles Laker player.

The jury Friday said the 30-year-old Rocket forward deserved \$1.8 million in actual damages and \$1.5 million in punitive damages. Tomjanovich's lawyers had asked for \$2.65 million.

The Rocket captain and once the team's top scorer was injured Dec. 9, 1977 at the Los Angeles Forum when he was struck by Laker forward Kermit Washington.

The lawsuit was filed against California Sports, Inc., owners of the National Basketball Association Lakers. The corporation will be liable for the damages.

Washington, now a member of the San Diego Clippers, was not a defendant in the case.

"I am very happy. I am still in shock, stunned," said Tomjanovich.

Jerry Buss, a California real estate millionaire who purchased California Sports from Jack Kent Cooke after the Tomjanovich incident, said, "I don't know enough about the suit to make a statement at this time."

The Lakers, in a prepared statement, said, "The case is not concluded. The jury in Houston still is to hear evidence on the Rocket suit. Until this decision is handed down, it is inappropriate for us to comment on the case."

The Rocket organization has sued the Lakers for \$1.4 million for the loss of Tomjanovich during most of the 1977-1978 season. Testimony in this phase of the trial will begin Aug. 27.

Joseph Jamail of Houston, one of the nation's most prominent injury trial lawyers, said an award higher

than that requested "is not common, but it has happened. When it does happen it means the jury is completely turned off by what occurred. They believe it was an act with malice and with disregard for a person's safety. It was a brutal act, an act outside the human element."

Tomjanovich was injured early in the third quarter of a Rocket-Laker game the night of Dec. 9, 1977.

He was hit once by Washington and suffered a fractured skull, fractured jaw, broken nose, multiple facial injuries and leakage of spinal fluid.

Dr. Daniel G. Walker, a Houston oral and face surgeon, testified during the trial that Tomjanovich's face had to be rebuilt like "a jigsaw puzzle ... like putting a cracked egg shell back together with Scotch tape."

A few days after the incident, Lawrence O'Brien, commissioner of the National Basketball Association, fined Washington \$10,000 and suspended him without pay for 60 days, the harshest penalty ever handed down by the league headquarters.

The jury found that Washington committed battery, acted with reckless disregard for the safety of others and did not act in self defense.

And, the jurors ruled, the Lakers were negligent in failing to properly train and supervise Washington and were negligent in retaining him on the squad "after they became aware that he had a tendency for violence while playing basketball."

The \$1.5 million in punitive damages was \$500,000 more than asked by attorney Nick Nichols, who had argued that if the Los Angeles team was punished for permitting such

Three Days. Three Dinners. One Special Price.



Then, each day, you've got your choice of a Baked Potato or French Fries, Toast, any Drink, and a trip to our Soup & Salad Bar.

SIRLOIN STOCKADE
Quality that keeps you comin' back.
Bel-Air Center
Murray



Mike Gottfried

Attention Racer Club Members



First Regular Racer Club Meeting
Monday, Aug. 20th, 6:00 p.m.
at Sirloin Stockade

Regular Dinner Meeting For
All Racer Club Members & Guests

Coch Gottfried & Staff
will have a Pig Skin
Preview of the '79 Racers

REVIVAL
August 19-24
7:30 p.m.
Liberty Cumberland
Presbyterian Church
Speaker: Rev. Earl Roberts
Everyone Welcome

Fastnet Death Toll Listed At 18

By the Associated Press
PLYMOUTH, England — The known death toll from the storm that shattered the Fastnet yacht race was put at 18 — 15 in the race and three others — by the Royal Air Force rescue coordination center Saturday.

The duty officer said the total could rise to 20, with two persons still listed missing from a British trimaran, Bucks Fizz, that was following the racing fleet.

Two of the three other known fatalities were on the

trimaran and the third was on a French yacht, Lotus, not connected with the race. It was driven aground in Wales.

The race fatalities named include two non-Britons, American Frank Ferris, who lived in London, and Dutchman G.J. Willering.

The rescue center was quiet after directing the four-day operations in which helicopters, ships and lifeboats saved more than 130 yachtsmen from the raging Atlantic storm.

Recreation Bowl

Feature Event On Grid Slate

By the Associated Press
The 1979 Kentucky high school football season actually started Friday night, but the feature attraction of the opening weekend is the traditional Recreation Bowl doubleheader, scheduled tonight in Mount Sterling.

The Recreation Bowl liftdifter matches defending Class AA champion Mayfield against Class AAA titleholder Russell. In the nightcap, Boyd County goes against Franklin County in a showdown of two teams that made the Class AAAA playoffs last year and are expected to contend for similar honors this season.

In another season-opening doubleheader, the Holly Hill Classic at Campbell County features Scott County against Fort Thomas Highlands and Lexington Henry Clay against host Campbell County.

There were a handful of games Friday night, including Estill County's 41-12 thrashing of Frankfort. Estill County's Robbie Wiseman scored four touchdowns, including runs of 59 and 80 yards. Wiseman also kicked five extra points to personally account for 29 of his team's points.

Glen Patrick scored twice as Breathitt County blanked

Anderson County 22-0. Patrick and running mate David Back combined for 133 yards rushing.

Bill Hentz threw for 184 yards and two touchdown passes to lead Covington Catholic to a 28-0 romp over Boone County. Mark Bruggeman ran for 148 yards in 17 carries and added a 17-yard touchdown run for the winners.

Mike Webb threw TD passes of 63 and 14 yards to Shannon Newman as Mercer County beat Eminence 20-6. Eminence held a brief first period lead after Mike Allen returned a blocked punt 35 yards for a touchdown.

Shawn Commodore threw a 25-yard scoring pass to Chester Green in the second period to give Maysville a 6-0 squeaker over West Carter.

Bobby Lewis scored twice and rushed for 206 yards as Fleming County blanked Nicholas County 19-0. Malcolm Lilly ran for one touchdown and passed for another. Beth Haven stopped Trimble County 14-0, and Damon Blanton set up three touchdowns with his running and passing as Bullitt Central bested Washington County 24-0.

A Victory Would Make His Season, Tom Kite Says

By the Associated Press
HARRISON, N.Y. — Tom Kite has won \$122,000 and says it has been "a disappointing year."

"Oh, the money's fine. Sure. But I haven't won a golf tournament. I haven't pushed it through," he said.

"I can make the season well with a couple of good weeks. I'm trying to win the golf tournament."

"Sure, I know it's \$72,000 for first place here. That's a lot of money. But I don't care if I win Pensacola or San Antonio or Westchester. I just want to win a golf tournament. That would make my season well."

The slightly-built young man, who has played most of his life in the shadow of his more famous University of Texas teammate Ben Crenshaw, took a big step in that direction Friday with a solid, 4-under-par 67 that staked him to a 2-stroke lead in the \$400,000 Westchester Golf Classic.

Racer Club Meeting Set

The Racer Club will hold its football kickoff dinner Monday at 6 p.m. at Sirloin Stockade. The meeting will initiate the start of the club's regular weekly meetings.

On hand will be Murray State coach Mike Gottfried to discuss the upcoming season, which begins Sept. 1 at Southeast Missouri.

He missed only two greens, made a single bogey and scored three of his five birdies after excellent approaches left him putts of less than five feet.

"I'm in good shape, no question about it," Kite said after posting his 36-hole total of 136, six strokes under par on the 6,603-yard Westchester Country Club course.

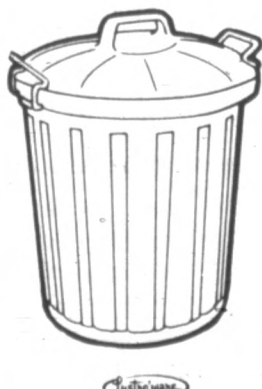
"But there's a long way to go yet. Two or three strokes is nothing on this golf course. I've just got to hope I continue to play well."

Kite, who was using a putter he lifted out of his father's golf bag on a visit home to Austin, Texas, last week, came from four strokes off the pace to take the lead over David Graham, rookie Scott Simpson and Jerry McGee, tied for second at 138 halfway through this event in suburban New York.

Graham, the first round leader and recently-crowned PGA national champion, holed a 12-foot eagle putt on his final hole to salvage a 73.

"That got me back in the golf tournament," said Graham, who had gone four strokes over par on his first four holes and appeared in danger of shooting himself right out of title contention.

McGee, a winner last week in Hartford, took a share of second with a solid 67 despite the mental pressures of a pending court suit filed by a former sponsor. "My mind is just spinning," McGee said.



Super 32 Gal. Can

- Easy-Carry Handles
- Lock-On Cover
- Rust Resistant
- Dent Resistant
- Noise Resistant
- Leak Resistant

Not Food Grade Material This can was designed to hold a maximum of 65 lbs. when filled. Do Not Fill With Liquid 5 Year Guarantee

899

Murray Supply Co.

208 E. Main 753-3361

Sports At A Glance

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	70	50	.583		Baltimore	78	41	.656	
Montreal	65	51	.560	3	Boston	74	45	.622	4
Chicago	64	54	.543	5	Milwaukee	72	50	.590	4
St. Louis	61	58	.512	8 1/2	New York	64	56	.536	14
Philadelphia	62	59	.512	8 1/2	Detroit	63	58	.521	16
New York	50	67	.427	18 1/2	Cleveland	61	60	.504	18
					Toronto	59	62	.483	20
WEST					EAST				
Houston	70	52	.574		California	67	55	.549	
Cincinnati	67	56	.545	3 1/2	Minnesota	64	56	.533	2
San Francisco	57	65	.467	13	Kansas City	63	58	.521	3 1/2
Los Angeles	56	65	.463	13 1/2	Texas	60	62	.492	7
San Diego	53	70	.431	17 1/2	Chicago	54	67	.446	12 1/2
Atlanta	47	75	.386	23	Seattle	50	72	.410	17
					Oakland	37	85	.303	30
Friday's Games					Friday's Games				
Montreal 1, Atlanta 0					Chicago 4, Boston 1				
Los Angeles 7, Pittsburgh 6					Kansas City 7, Baltimore 1				
Cincinnati 4, New York 3					Minnesota 5, New York 2				
St. Louis 3, San Francisco 0					Milwaukee 5, Texas 1				
Philadelphia 5, Houston 2					Toronto 6, California 5				
Saturday's Games					Saturday's Games				
San Diego (Owchinko 4-7) at Chicago (Krukow 9-8)					Chicago (Trout 7-5) at Boston (Renko 8-7)				
Atlanta (Hanna 0-1) at Montreal (Rogers 10-7)					Cleveland (Wise 13-6) at Oakland (Langford 7-13)				
New York (Hassler 4-4) at Cincinnati (LaCoss 12-5), (n)					Kansas City (Gura 8-8) at Baltimore (McGregor 7-4), (n)				
Los Angeles (Reuss 3-10) at Pittsburgh (Robinson 6-5), (n)					Minnesota (Goltz 11-8) at New York (Guldray 11-7), (n)				
San Francisco (Blue 10-9) at St. Louis (Vuckovich 11-8), (n)					Texas (Jenkins 12-9) at Milwaukee (Slaton 12-8), (n)				
Sunday's Games					Sunday's Games				
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh					Chicago at Boston				
Atlanta at Cincinnati					Minnesota at New York				
San Diego at Chicago					Kansas City at Baltimore				
San Francisco at St. Louis					Toronto at California				
Philadelphia at Houston					Cleveland at Oakland				
					Detroit at Seattle, (n)				

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX — Acquired Ted Sizemore, infielder, from the Chicago Cubs. Moved Bob Montgomery, catcher, from the 15-day to the 21-day disabled list.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Placed George Scott, first baseman, on waivers. Recalled Clint Hurdle, outfielder, from Omaha of the American Association.
NEW YORK YANKEES — Recalled Jim Beattie, pitcher, from Columbus of the International League. Designated Ray Burris, pitcher, for assignment.
National League
CHICAGO CUBS — Recalled Steve Macchio, infielder, from Wichita of the American Association.
FOOTBALL
CLEVELAND BROWNS — Traded Tony Peters, strong safety, to the Washington Redskins for future draft choices.
DETROIT LIONS — Signed Barry Darrow, offensive tackle.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS — Placed Dave Rismbeck, linebacker, on the injured reserve list.
Canadian Football League
HAMILTON TIGERCATS — Released Charles Weatherbie, quarterback.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
BOSTON BRUINS — Signed Gilles Gilbert, goalie, to a two-year contract.

Football Scores

Friday Games
Bell Co 14 Clay Co 7
Bellevue 23 Dayton 6
Beth Haven 14 Trimble Co 9
Breathitt Co 22 Anderson Co 0
Bullitt Central 24 Washington Co 0
Butler Co 22 Hart Co 8
Campbellville 46 Berea 14
Caywood 14 Knox Central 8
Cory Catholic 29 Boone Co 0
Davies Co 20 Lexington Station 0
Elkhorn City 21 Whitesburg 7
Estill Co 41 Frankfort 12
Fleming Co 19 Nicholas Co 0
Grayson Co 29 Edmonson Co 0
Harrison 38 Lynn Camp 0
Harrison Co 13 Clark Co 6
Maysville 6 W Carter 0
Mercer Co 20 Epianame 6
Middleboro 35 Lane Jack 8
Newport 13 Conner 0
Ohio Co 14 Reidland 12
Owensboro 39 Christian Co 0
Pheps 38 Jenkins 20
Russell Co 32 Madison Central 14
Simon Kenton 8 Newport Catholic 7
Virgie 46 Wheelwright 6
Williamsburg 13 Clinton Co 0
Woodford Co 27 Lexington 22

Respectability, Not A Pennant, Is Los Angeles' 1979 Goal Now

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

The Los Angeles Dodgers may have given up hope of defending their National League West title, but they haven't given up hope of regaining respectability.

"We're taking it day to day, just trying to get back to .500," said outfielder Gary Thomasson. "We're trying to reestablish our respectability within the league."

Thomasson drove in five runs with a three-run homer and a double Friday night in Los Angeles' 7-6 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Pirates' loss enabled the Montreal Expos to close within three games of Pittsburgh in the NL East title chase. The Dodgers, who were last in the West Division as recently as July 23, have won 20 of 28 games since the All-Star break and are only a half-game out of third.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Leading 2-0, the Dodgers extended their advantage to five runs in the third on Thomasson's homer off

Pirates righthander Jim Bibby, 9-3. The Pirates scored twice on Dave Parker's RBI triple and a runscoring single by John Milner.

Thomasson doubled home two more runs in the fifth, and the Pirates scored four runs off Dodgers starter Charlie Hough, two on a single by Bill Madlock.

Los Angeles relievers Dave Patterson and Bob Castillo combined to shut out Pittsburgh over the last 42-3 innings. Patterson, 2-0, got the win and Castillo picked up his first save. Castillo got the last out in the eighth and struck out Madlock, Phil Garner and Willie Stargell in the ninth.

The division race in the West also tightened up Friday night as Cincinnati rallied to beat the New York Mets 4-3 and Philadelphia beat Houston 5-2. That left Houston a meager 3 1/2 games ahead of the Reds. In other games, Chicago whipped San Diego 9-6 and St. Louis shut out San Francisco 3-0.

Expos 1, Braves 0 — Montreal right-hander David Palmer, 5-2, tossed a six-hitter for his first complete game victory in the major leagues in

Baseball Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (300 at bats) — Hernandez, St. Louis, .338; Templeton, St. Louis, .332; Horner, Atlanta, .326; Winfield, San Diego, .322; Brock, St. Louis, .322.
RUNS — Lopes, Los Angeles, 91; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 86; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 86; Hernandez, St. Louis, 86; Parker, Pittsburgh, 85.
RBI — Kingman, Chicago, 83; Winfield, San Diego, 91; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 90; Hernandez, St. Louis, 84; Clark, San Francisco, 81.
HITS — Templeton, St. Louis, 164; Garvey, Los Angeles, 157; Hernandez, St. Louis, 150; Matthews, Atlanta, 154; Winfield, San Diego, 150.
DOUBLES — Rose, Philadelphia, 35; Hernandez, St. Louis, 35; Cromartie, Montreal, 32; Buckner, Chicago, 31; Parker, Pittsburgh, 31; Reitz, St. Louis, 31.
TRIPLES — Templeton, St. Louis, 13; McBride, Philadelphia, 11; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 10; Scott, St. Louis, 10; Dawson, Montreal, 9; Winfield, San Diego, 9.
HOME RUNS — Kingman, Chicago, 39; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 39; Winfield, San Diego, 27; Horner, Atlanta, 25; Lopes, Los Angeles, 25.
STOLEN BASES — Moreno, Pittsburgh, 53; North, San Francisco, 50; Taveras, New York, 35; Lopes, Los Angeles, 34; Scott, St. Louis, 33.
PITCHING (11 Decisions) — Tidrow, Chicago, 9-3, 7.50, 2.87; Bibby, Pittsburgh, 9-3, 7.50, 2.87; Rono, Pittsburgh, 8-6, 7.50, 2.38; Little, St. Louis, 8-3, 7.27, 2.86; Blyleven, Pittsburgh, 10-4, 7.14, 3.58; LaCoss, Cincinnati, 12-5, 7.06, 2.86; J.Niekro, Houston, 16-7, 6.96, 3.10; Seaver, Cincinnati, 11-5, 6.88, 3.22.
STRIKEOUTS — Richard, Houston, 216; P.Niekro, Atlanta, 147; Carlton, Philadelphia, 141; Perry, San Diego, 129; Blyleven, Pittsburgh, 128.

Blue Jays, Rocked By Pitcher Remarks, Edge Past California

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

The Toronto Blue Jays, after being rocked by some strong comments from reliever Tom Buskey, went out and shook up the California Angels to tighten the American League's West Division title race.

"We need a new manager," said Buskey, who has five of Toronto's eight saves this season, a 5-5 record, a 2.28 earned run average and has allowed only one earned run in his last seven appearances.

"Roy Hartsfield just doesn't know how to handle a pitching staff. Nobody knows what he's supposed to be doing," said Buskey.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Hartsfield, the only manager the three-year-old Blue Jays have had, would not comment publicly on Buskey's charges.

And he seemed to do well enough Friday night: His starter, Dave Stieb, pitched a complete game; his decision to replace Dan Ainge with pinch-hitter Rico Carty in the ninth inning led to the winning hit in Toronto's 6-5 victory over California, and his decision to shift J.J. Cannon to left field produced a game-saving play.

The Blue Jays' triumph, combined with Minnesota's 5-2 victory over the New York Yankees, cut California's West Division lead to two games over the second-place Twins and 3 1/2 over the charging, third-place Kansas City Royals.

In the other AL games, the Royals downed the Baltimore

Orioles 7-1, the Milwaukee Brewers topped the Texas Rangers 5-1, the Chicago White Sox beat the Boston Red Sox 4-1, the Oakland A's nipped the Cleveland Indians 5-3, and the Detroit Tigers bombed the Seattle Mariners, 9-2.

The 32-year-old Buskey admitted, "I think there will be some form of retaliation from management" for his comments. "I expect to pitch less. I just want to be completely honest."

Bobby Grich drove in three runs and Carney Lansford had three hits and drove in a seventh-inning run to put the Angels ahead 5-4 before Carty came up and handed California its fourth consecutive loss.

The Angels had a chance to tie the game in the bottom of the ninth, when Willie Davis tripled with one out. At that point, Hartsfield put Bob Bailor in right field, moved Cannon from right to left and removed left fielder Al Woods from the game.

Rod Carew lined Stieb's second pitch to left and the speedy Cannon — who earlier had scored from second on a

wild pitch — made a running catch. His throw to the plate nailed Davis, who was trying to score after the catch.

Twins 5, Yankees 2 — Rob Wilfong hit a tie-breaking three-run homer in the fifth inning and John Castino added a self-defense suicide squeeze bunt to highlight Minnesota's victory over New York and bring the Twins closer to first than they have been since July 24.

Castino's third-inning bunt scored Danny Goodwin from third. It came despite the fact that Castino was simply trying to get out of the way of a Jim Beattie pitch that was headed straight for his face.

Reggie Jackson hit his 361st career homer, tying him with Joe DiMaggio for 26th place on the all-time list.

Royals 7, Orioles 1 — Darrel Porter had three hits, including a three-run homer, and Craig Chamberlain pitched a three-hitter for his second consecutive complete-game victory since joining the Royals as Kansas City beat Baltimore and pulled closer to first than it has been since July 3.

Fehr, Lidback Win In PGA Juniors

By the Associated Press
PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. — Rick Fehr of Seattle and Jenny Lidback of Baton Rouge, La., are the leaders entering today's third round of the PGA National Junior Golf Championship.

Fehr took over the men's division lead with a 36-hole total of 143 after shooting an even par 72 Friday over a 6,500-yard course at Callaway Gardens. He holds a one-shot advantage over first round leader Tracy Phillips of Tulsa, Okla., who added 74 to his opening 70.

Lidback, 16, shot 75 over a par 74, 6,000-yard course for a 152 total. That gave her a three-stroke lead over Rae Rothfelder of Fort Worth,

Texas, in the woman's division.

First round leader Nancy Ledbetter, of Birmingham, Ala., dropped to 13th place with a 90.

David Peege of Louisville, Ky., went into today's round in third place in the men's division at 148, followed by Todd Smith of Rochester, Ind., and 1977 winner Randy Watkins of Jackson, Miss. Smith and Watkins were both at 149.

Tied for third in the women's division at 156 were Adele Lukken, of Tulsa, Okla., and USGA Junior Champion Penny Hammel of Decatur, Ill.

The 72-hole tournament concludes Sunday.

IT'S YOUR LIFE



Don't lay it on the line. Carry objects out of falling distance of an overhead power line. Look up, and live.

West Ky. Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation
Murray-Mayfield

an exciting pitching duel with Braves pitcher Eddie Solomon, 4-10.

Larry Parrish led off the ninth with a bouncing single to left, and one out later, pinch-hitter Tommy Hutton also singled. An intentional walk loaded the bases, and Montreal scored the winning run when Solomon hit Rodney Scott with a pitch.

Reds 4, Mets 3 — Cincinnati, meanwhile, tightened Houston's lead in the West with a three-run rally in the eighth inning, keyed by consecutive RBI singles by Hector Cruz and Cesar Geronimo.

The Mets took a 3-1 lead into the eighth, but the Reds loaded the bases with none out off left-hander Ed Glynn on a walk and two singles. Dale Murray then came on for the Mets and yielded an RBI grounder and a pair of run-scoring singles.

Phils 5, Astros 2 — Randy Lerch checked the Astros on seven hits, and Mike Schmidt tripled home two runs in Philadelphia's three-run first inning. Lerch also drove in a

run in the eighth with a fielder's choice grounder. Lerch, 7-11, struck out three and walked none.

Enos Cabell homered for the Astros in the fourth inning.

Cubs 9, Padres 6 — Chicago rallied for five runs in the eighth inning, sparked by Larry Bittner's two-run single, to beat San Diego.

Steve Dillard, who already had driven in two runs with a homer, grounded out to score one run with bases-loaded. Bittner's single scored two more, and two more runs scored on a wild pickoff throw by Padres reliever Mark Lee and a single by Scot Thompson.

Cards 3, Giants 0 — Rookie right-hander John Fulgham pitched 51-3 innings of perfect ball and wound up with a two-hit shutout. Garry Templeton, Ted Simmons and Ken Oberkfell drove in the Cardinals' runs.

Fulgham, 5-4, retired the first 16 batters he faced before Mike Sadek doubled with one out in the sixth. The other hit he yielded was a single by Willie McCovey in the seventh.

wait of 2 1/2 hours, made it difficult for Garbacz, a 5-foot-7 blonde who wears glasses.

"It's frustrating with the rain coming down on your glasses," she said. "If I didn't wear a visor I wouldn't be able to see at all."

Despite the handicap, Garbacz had a par-36 for her first nine holes.

"I bogeyed the first two holes, but I knew there were a lot of birdie holes out there," she said.

The rookie, who had birdies on No. 8 and No. 9, didn't mind the wash-out.

"I figure I'll be ahead since I don't have to bogey the first two holes," she said.

Veteran Judy Rankin,

failed to finish in the top ten.

"Next year, I'll know the courses," she said Friday as rain forced a halt in first-round action at the 6,156-yard, par-72 Plymouth Country Club course.

"I think being familiar with the course can chop a shot off my score for each round," she said.

Only 16 of the 94 participants completed 18 holes in the Barth Classic on Friday. The first round was rescheduled for today with the second round reset for Sunday. The final 18 holes will be played on Monday with the top pro receiving \$15,000.

The rain, which halted play once for 70 minutes and then forced the washout after a

Familiar Scenes

Garbacz Hopes Knowledge Of Course Reaps LPGA Victory

By the Associated Press
PLYMOUTH, Ind. — Gaining familiarity with different golf courses is a problem to rookies on the pro tour, says newcomer Lori Garbacz, who believes she has a small advantage in this week's \$100,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

"I played high school matches and junior girls' tournaments here," said the 21-year-old from nearby South Bend. "And I played in this tournament as an amateur."

Garbacz, a former collegiate All-American at the University of Florida, has played in 19 events as a rookie. She has earned \$14,588 in tourney play, although she has

LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

2. Notice

ATTENTION!
Licensed insurance or real estate salesman to join an old firm, established 1950. Call Wayne Wilson at 753-3263 or 753-5086.

Quality SIGNS
Since 1951
Come On By or Call 753-3315

Now open! North Hills Park Miniature Golf. Hours, 1 pm til 9 pm, 7 days a week. 3 miles north of Paris on Highway 641.

2. Notice

GROUPS, FAMILIES, AND REUNIONS.
CARTER STUDIO
753-8298

Ex-DEBIT PERSON
Up to \$900.00 per week possible.
No collections! Call:
E.R. Bell
American Republic Insurance Co.
502 753-5986
8 p.m. til 11 p.m.
Thurs. night
9 a.m. til 11 a.m.
Fri. morning

1. Legal Notice

CALLOWAY COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH TAXING DISTRICT

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

For the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1979
Published in accordance with KRS 424-220

RECEIPTS
Balance carried forward from previous fiscal year \$5,167.98
Returned unexpended funds from county health dept. budget of previous year
Amount received from collection of public health tax for current fiscal year less sheriff's fee \$91,866.34
TOTAL RECEIPTS \$97,034.32

DISBURSEMENTS

To the County Health Department for general operation.
Date Paid
07-18-78 \$3,202.00 F.Y. 77-78
10-11-78 \$3,000.00 F.Y. 78-79
11-20-78 \$7,000.00 F.Y. 78-79
12-06-78 \$20,000.00 F.Y. 78-79
05-07-79 \$15,000.00 F.Y. 78-79
06-28-79 \$14,842.00 F.Y. 78-79
TOTAL \$63,044.00

To the Personal Surety Bond on (No Charge) 19 \$-0-
To Ledger & Times for the publication of previous year's financial statement \$62.50
To Reed Crushed Stone on Oct. 31, 1978 \$79.25
To Murray Lumber Co. on Mar. 31, 1979 \$902.48
To Stokes Tractor Co. on April 14, 1979 \$25.00
To Prison Industries on May 2, 1979 \$334.93
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS \$65,168.16

BALANCE \$31,866.16
This is to certify that at the close of business on June 30, 1979, a balance of \$31,866.16 was credited to the account of the Calloway County Public Health Taxing District.

Max H. Brandon
Peoples Bank of Murray
Witness my hand this 17th day of August, 1979
Robert O. Miller
Chairman
Calloway County Public Health Taxing District
R.L. Cooper, Treas.

Commonwealth of Kentucky
County of Calloway
Subscribed and sworn to by Robert O. Miller and R.L. Cooper before me on the 17th day of August, 1979.
My commission expires: 7-11-82
Dottie Hale Notary Public

2. Notice

BIBLE CALL
Hear Friday, Saturday, and Sunday "Baptism and Forgiveness" 759-4444 or "Children's Story" 759-4445.

South Fina Station new hours: open 8 am til 7 pm, Monday through Saturday, and 11 to 5, Sunday.

TAPP COAL COMPANY MURRAY YARD
1 mile south Highway 121
753-2287
Lump, Stoker and Egg Coal
Delivery Service
by the bushel, bag, ton or truck load
Pat Hockett

God is love. Bible study, anytime. Bible Facts and Free Store. 759-4600

Photo Copy Machine
Sales & Service
TWIN LAKES OFFICE PRODUCTS
753-0123

4. In Memory
In memory of our beloved son and brother, Jimmy Lamb, who was called home to God August 18, 1979 at the age 18. God knows how we miss you and never shall our memories fade. loving thoughts shall ever linger in the grave where you were laid.

We think of you in silence no eyes can see us weep but many a silent tear is shed when others are asleep. What would we give to clasp your hand and see your loving smile to hear your voice we loved so well that cheered us all the while. You will never be forgotten though on earth you live no more and even though we loved and needed you God loved you more. The family of Jimmy Lamb.

In memory of Ronnie Boyd who passed away with Jimmy on August 18, 1978, at the age 19. You are not forgotten Ronnie nor will you ever be for as we remember Jimmy we will remember thee. When God took you both that night it broke our hearts as well as others but now at least we know, as you walk the streets of heaven you are truly brothers. The family of Jimmy Lamb.

5. Lost and Found
Lost in Midway area: 2 Holstein calves, about 400 pounds each. Please call 753-1969 or 753-7361.

6. Help Wanted
Assistant Director for Security. Responsible for training, policy implementation, investigation, and supervision of student security patrol. Must assume department responsibilities in the director's absence. Requires 2 years experience preferably in University security operations. Salary \$10,500. Apply office of Personnel Services, Murray State University, an equal opportunity employer.

Babysitter wanted for 2 year old, in your home, near Col-dwater or North Elementary school. Call 489-2116 after 5 pm.

Captain D's is now accepting applications for counter girls and fry cooks. Day and night. Apply Monday through Thursday between 1 and 4. No phone calls.

Experienced only! Clean-up and detail used car man. Must be able to work buffer. Write resume and salary expectations to David J. Keenan, Keenan Ford Mercury, Inc., White Hall, WI 54773.

Bookkeeper Needed
Must be able to do payroll and quarterly tax reports, etc. Send Resume to P.O. Box 227.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Established Children's ready to wear store in Northwest middle Tennessee. Remodeled and excellent lease, by owner. Write Children's Retail Business, Box 543, St. Bethlehem, TN 37155.

For sale: 30x60 cleanup shop, 12 miles east of Murray on Highway 94. Call 474-2335 after 6 pm.

6 acre site with potential for mixed use development, current income to offset carrying cost until development is productive. Very desirable location near Murray State University campus. Joint venture or limited partnership possible. Call Guy Spann Realty, 753-7724.

11. Instructions
Lyndia Cochran Dance Studio registration for dance and gymnastics. Call 753-4647.

Tae Kwo Do classes are being offered at Murray State University. Classes 5 days a week, ages 5 and older. Contact 759-4906.

6. Help Wanted

Full time secretary, short hand necessary. Send resume to P.O. Box 32 E, Murray, KY 42071.

Full time night manager, part time day and night shifts. Apply in person at Bob's Drive-In, 810 Chestnut Street.

NURSE AIDE CLASS
Applications are again being accepted for nurse aide training. Apply at Personnel Office, Murray Calloway County Hospital, Murray, KY.

Help wanted: Experienced painters, steady work. For interview call 753-0839 or after 6 pm call 753-5287.

Janitor. Must be able to run buffer, work late hours. Write P.O. Box 32 Z, Murray, KY.

Law office opportunity. Requires: office experience, short hand or speed writing skills, typing skills, some bookkeeping, some knowledge of office machines and a desire to learn. Need not apply without above. Resume to P.O. Box 32 G, Murray, KY.

NEEDED:
Manager for Bonanza Steak House opening in Mayfield. Someone with fast food experience preferred. Send resume to Bonanza, P.O. Box 337, Sparta, IL 62286.

Need someone to mow yard. Call between 6 and 8 pm, 436-5549.

Need someone to babysit in my home for 22 month old from 3 pm til 11 pm. Call 753-2440 after 5 pm.

Need babysitter to care for infant in my home. 9 am til 3 pm, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Call 753-1635.

SALES POSITION Available in Cosmetics at BRIGHT'S
Fringe benefits. Apply in person Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Sewing machine operators. Apply in person Calloway Manufacturing Company, 111 Poplar, Murray, KY.

Wanted: farm families interested in a top notch major medical group hospital coverage. Call Bennett & Associates 753-7273.

Wanted: full time employee for helicopter pilot. Send resume to P.O. Box 32 H, Murray, KY.

9. Situation Wanted
Wanted: farm families interested in a top notch major medical group hospital coverage. Call Bennett & Associates 753-7273.

Would like to babysit in my home. 753-3523.

10. Bus. Opportunity
Business opportunity. Restaurant for sale, located on North 16th Street across from Murray State University campus. Fully equipped operation, complete with inventory. Owner selling for health reasons. Call Guy Spann Realty, 753-7724.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Established Children's ready to wear store in Northwest middle Tennessee. Remodeled and excellent lease, by owner. Write Children's Retail Business, Box 543, St. Bethlehem, TN 37155.

For sale: 30x60 cleanup shop, 12 miles east of Murray on Highway 94. Call 474-2335 after 6 pm.

6 acre site with potential for mixed use development, current income to offset carrying cost until development is productive. Very desirable location near Murray State University campus. Joint venture or limited partnership possible. Call Guy Spann Realty, 753-7724.

11. Instructions
Lyndia Cochran Dance Studio registration for dance and gymnastics. Call 753-4647.

Tae Kwo Do classes are being offered at Murray State University. Classes 5 days a week, ages 5 and older. Contact 759-4906.

12. Insurance

Wanted: farm families interested in a top notch major medical group hospital coverage. Call Bennett & Associates 753-7273.

14. Want To Buy
1967 Camaro door panels, in good shape. Call 753-7393.

Want to buy a young full blooded Yorkshire or Hampshire boar pig. Call 753-3523.

Want to buy some Durac wearing pigs. Call 753-6214 or 753-8329.

15. Articles For Sale
For Sale: trombone, queen size mattress, 19 inch color t.v., folding cot, tape recorder, pole lamp, Sea Snark sail boat, remote control toy car. Call 753-7231.

Swinging bed or sofa, hangs from ceiling by chain, complete with brown covered pad, \$130; 4 drawer chest; yellow utility table, pressure canner. 753-3959 after 5 pm.

16. Home Furnishings
Green tweed recliner, in good condition, reasonably priced. Call 753-4515.

Will sell good used furniture and appliances. The Odd Shop. 642-8250. We buy, sell, and trade.

17. Vacuum Cleaners

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS
For factory authorized parts, sales, and service call (901) 642-7619. Located at 102 W. Washington St., Court Square, Paris, TN.

1972 mobile home, 12x56, \$4500. Call 753-5612.

For sale by owner: 1978 New Moon trailer, 14x64, and 5 acres. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric heat and carpet throughout. Like new. Can be bought with or without land. Call 436-2232.

For sale: 1969 mobile home, 12 X 58, 2 bedroom, lots of extras. Call 492-8325 after 5 pm.

For sale: mobile home in Riviera Courts. Furnished, air conditioned, underpinned, very clean. 753-3280.

Mobile home, newly decorated, two bedrooms, ready to move in to. Must see to appreciate. Call 753-1474.

1968 Model trailer, 12 X 60. Newly carpeted, appliances, furnished, all gas, anchors, and tie downs. 382-2206.

1973 12 X 65 two bedroom, living room, bath, large kitchen, gas heat. Includes furniture for living room, dinette, kitchen appliances, and some bedroom furniture. Call 753-1389.

28. Mob. Home Rents
Two bedroom, central air conditioning, gas heat, fully carpeted, walking distance of the University. 753-5209.

30. Business Rental
Available immediately, 1,000 square feet in Southside Shopping Center, next to Jim's Shoe Outlet. 753-6612.

3,420 sq. ft. commercial building at 401 N 4th. Fireproof, concrete and steel construction, low insurance rate, plenty of parking space. Call 753-3018.

31. Want To Rent
Apartment for responsible young woman with 2 well behaved children. References. Call 436-2438 or 436-2731.

Murray resident needs home in country. Workshop or barns for storage required. Rent or lease. For details call 753-8536. Immediate occupancy needed as present rental unit has been sold for commercial use.

Professor with one child wants 2 or 3 bedroom house to rent in Murray area. September. Call 1-247-8685 or write J. Savier, P.O. Box 199, Mayfield, KY 42066.

There will be a meeting Sat. Aug. 18 at 2:30 p.m. at the Jim Allbritten Gro. bldg. in New Providence. Everyone with any interest in New Providence Cemetery is urged to attend.
Purpose of meeting are to elect trustees and discuss further financing of upkeep. Will be of special interest to those who have not paid on trust fund.

MANUFACTURING ACCOUNTANT
Fisher Price Toys, Division of Quaker Oats Company, has an opening for a Manufacturing accountant in it's Murray, KY plant. Preferred college graduate or equivalent with 3 or more years cost experience, excellent salary and benefit program plus profit sharing and paid pension plan. Contact Bobby Sirls, Plant Controller, East Penny Road, Murray, KY. (502) 753-0450.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

24. Miscellaneous

Dune buggy. Call 753-9678 after 5 pm.

House to be moved or torn down over 100 years old. Lots of good lumber. Call 492-8342.

One karat cluster diamond ring for sale. Call after 5 pm, 753-7646.

Used clothing for sale or trade, good condition. 753-7981.

26. TV-Radio
Maco 300 bilateral amateur linear worth \$1 per watt, now only \$250. 492-8834.

Pierce Simpson Bengal AM-SSB, CB, base or mobile with slider. New was \$449, now \$200. 492-8834.

Power booster with 6x9 co-axial speakers. Call 436-5691.

Repossessed 25 inch color t.v. Take up monthly payment. Warranty. J & B Music, 753-7575.

Stack 3 Mosbey's CB antenna, can talk to Canada and Mexico. New \$150, now \$75. 492-8834.

Wanted: 100 used t.v.s b-w or color. Will give \$50, \$100, or up to \$200 on trade in for a Magnavox touch tune t.v. Bring it in at Clayton's-J & B Music, Dixieland Center, Murray, KY.

Zenith color t.v. cabinet model, excellent condition, \$100. 437-4155.

27. Mobile Home Sales
1973 Criterion, 12 X 60, 2 bedroom, good condition, unfurnished. Call 753-2278 after 6 pm.

1972 mobile home, 12x56, \$4500. Call 753-5612.

For sale by owner: 1978 New Moon trailer, 14x64, and 5 acres. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric heat and carpet throughout. Like new. Can be bought with or without land. Call 436-2232.

For sale: 1969 mobile home, 12 X 58, 2 bedroom, lots of extras. Call 492-8325 after 5 pm.

For sale: mobile home in Riviera Courts. Furnished, air conditioned, underpinned, very clean. 753-3280.

Mobile home, newly decorated, two bedrooms, ready to move in to. Must see to appreciate. Call 753-1474.

1968 Model trailer, 12 X 60. Newly carpeted, appliances, furnished, all gas, anchors, and tie downs. 382-2206.

1973 12 X 65 two bedroom, living room, bath, large kitchen, gas heat. Includes furniture for living room, dinette, kitchen appliances, and some bedroom furniture. Call 753-1389.

28. Mob. Home Rents
Two bedroom, central air conditioning, gas heat, fully carpeted, walking distance of the University. 753-5209.

30. Business Rental
Available immediately, 1,000 square feet in Southside Shopping Center, next to Jim's Shoe Outlet. 753-6612.

3,420 sq. ft. commercial building at 401 N 4th. Fireproof, concrete and steel construction, low insurance rate, plenty of parking space. Call 753-3018.

31. Want To Rent
Apartment for responsible young woman with 2 well behaved children. References. Call 436-2438 or 436-2731.

Murray resident needs home in country. Workshop or barns for storage required. Rent or lease. For details call 753-8536. Immediate occupancy needed as present rental unit has been sold for commercial use.

Professor with one child wants 2 or 3 bedroom house to rent in Murray area. September. Call 1-247-8685 or write J. Savier, P.O. Box 199, Mayfield, KY 42066.

There will be a meeting Sat. Aug. 18 at 2:30 p.m. at the Jim Allbritten Gro. bldg. in New Providence. Everyone with any interest in New Providence Cemetery is urged to attend.
Purpose of meeting are to elect trustees and discuss further financing of upkeep. Will be of special interest to those who have not paid on trust fund.

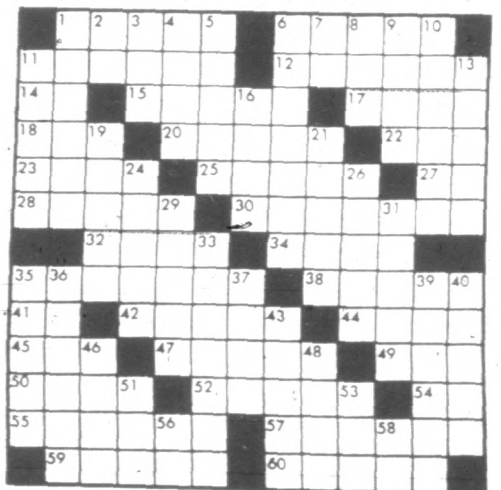
MANUFACTURING ACCOUNTANT
Fisher Price Toys, Division of Quaker Oats Company, has an opening for a Manufacturing accountant in it's Murray, KY plant. Preferred college graduate or equivalent with 3 or more years cost experience, excellent salary and benefit program plus profit sharing and paid pension plan. Contact Bobby Sirls, Plant Controller, East Penny Road, Murray, KY. (502) 753-0450.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS
1 Slippers
6 Brag
11 Iterate
12 Enrages
14 Pronoun
15 Prick
17 Region
18 Roman
19 Bronze
20 Plods heavily
22 Goal
23 Chinese faction
25 Snares
27 Broadway
28 Zodiac sign
30 Anti
32 Strokes
34 Ireland
35 Land of the free
38 Approaches
41 Exist
42 Closes
44 Let it stand
45 Greek letter
47 Quench
49 Pronoun
50 Makes into leather
52 Herd
54 French article
55 Jacket part
57 Criticism
59 Horse
60 Cornered

DOWN
1 Shooting star
2 Above
3 Man's nickname
4 Dines
5 Saddpiper
6 Trunks, e.g.
7 Preposition
8 Khan
9 Withered
10 Inclinations
11 Lasso
13 Anwar
16 Girl's name
19 Marsh bird
21 European country
24 Toothed wheels
26 Fathers
29 Piggins
31 Below
32 Poet
33 Burned
35 Encourages
36 Substances
37 Winklike
39 Walked unsteadily
40 Scatter
43 Border
46 Dillseed
48 Without end
51 Diocese
53 Girl's name
56 Odm's brother
58 That is
59 Abbr.

Answer to Friday's Puzzle
ROAM MOB TAMS
ELLA ORA ARAL
AGAR NET MILE
MARKED TRADED
ELLA EEL
PARTLY REEFER
AGO ERT
NETTLE STEWED
RES MAR
THREAT ARABLE
REAP AIR SOAR
ARCA TOTERIS
PEEN ENSERE



PEANUTS

WHY DO YOU WANT TO LIVE OUT HERE IN THE DESERT WITH THE SNAKES AND THE LIZARDS AND THE COVOTES?

COME HOME WITH ME, SPIKE. AND LIVE A NORMAL LIFE...

OH, REALLY? WELL, I CAN UNDERSTAND THAT...

IT'S HARD TO LEAVE WHEN YOUR BOWLING TEAM IS IN FIRST PLACE...

HE'S ALWAYS LOAFING

ZZZZ

I'LL TEACH HIM A LESSON

LATER
I GUESS I SLEPT LONGER THAN I THOUGHT

BEETLE BAILEY
I'M LOST! THESE BARRACKS ALL LOOK ALIKE IN THIS THICK FOG

I THINK THAT'S OUR BARRACKS THERE

HOW CAN YOU TELL?

ISN'T THAT PLATO'S HANDWRITING?

BLONDIE
YOU SHOULDN'T BE WATCHING TV, ALEXANDER

YOU SHOULD BE READING SOMETHING

I AM READING SOMETHING, DAD

I'M READING THE WEEK'S LISTINGS OF TV PROGRAMS

PHANTOM
BANG! BANG!

WHO...IS HE...?

BANG! BANG!

!! !!
TALK DICKY 8/18

CONT'D

LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

32. Apts. For Rent

For rent: furnished apartment in New Concord, \$80 a month. Call 436-2427.

For rent: apartment 2 blocks from University, 2 bedroom, large utility, electric wall heat, refrigerator and stove. No pets. Couples only. Call 753-3885.

Furnished or unfurnished, very close to campus. Call 753-8742 after 5 pm.

One and two bedroom apartments for rent. One block from University. Call 753-2649 or 753-5791.

One bedroom, partially furnished, quiet, near school. \$200 includes utilities. Call 753-6639 after 5 pm.

Small furnished apartment, married couples only. See at 407 South 8th Street.

Three bedroom furnished apartment for boys, redecorated, prime location, to campus. 753-8585.

33. Rooms for Rent

Room for rent, two blocks from University, \$65.00 per month. Utilities included. Boys only. Call 436-2411 or 753-4140.

34. Houses For Rent

Large house, 12th and Olive, formerly occupied by Marantha Center. Call 753-4451.

2 bedroom duplex apartments and 3 bedroom house. One block from University. 753-2649 or 753-5791.

Small one bedroom house in Alto. Furnished. Girls or couple, \$110 per month. 753-6973.

Two bedroom house on lake. Quiet, married couple only. No children. Deposit and lease required. 753-0212 or 436-5459.

Three bedroom, fully carpeted, air conditioned. For rent. Phone 436-2266.

36. For Rent Or Lease

Office Space For Rent. Call 753-7618 after 5:00

Warehouse Storage Space For Rent

Ideal for storing house full of furniture, cars, antiques, business overflows, etc. Phone 753-7618 after 5:00 p.m.

Mini Warehouse Storage Space For Rent 753-4758

HORNBUCKLE BARBER SHOP

NEW OFFICE HOURS: Closed All Day Wed. Monday-Friday 7:30-Noon Saturday 7:30 til 5:00
Price of
HAIRCUT \$1.50 PRICE SHAVE \$1.25
For Men and boys call please call 753-3485 one day in advance. Notary Public Service.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

3 bedroom home on lot 90 x 150 located at Panorama Shores. Has living room, kitchen, utility and bath. Bedrooms newly carpeted. Priced at \$27,000.

Call 436-2742 After 6 P.M.

NEW LISTING

Like new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on lovely wooded lot 2 miles from Murray. Central heat & air, attached garage, and lots of nice features. Phone Kopperud Realty, 753-1222. Priced in low 40's.

KOPPERUD REALTY
753-1222

37. Livestock-Supplies

Livestock for sale or trade: goats, ponies, rabbits. Call 436-5411.

New 5 X 16 stock trailer. \$1645. Call 753-6864.

Produce your own meat supply. Raise rabbits from red, white, and blue pedigreed stock. Breeding stock available from show quality strain. Call 753-6843. Pleasant Grove Rabbitry.

38. Pets-Supplies

AKC Pug puppies, these cute puppies make wonderful pets. 753-7438.

AKC registered Minature Schnauzers and Afghan hounds. Call 436-4116.

AKC German Shepherd puppies, all colors. 554-2153, Paducah.

Four year old saddle bred mare. Call after 5 pm, 759-1192.

Labrador Retrievers, AKC, excellent pedigree for field or show. Also AKC black female Great Dane, 6 months. 753-4106.

Registered American Eskimo Spitz puppies. 554-2153, Paducah.

39. Poultry-Supplies

50 laying hens for sale. Call 436-2745.

41. Public Sale

Four party carport sale at 17th and Magnolia, off Doran Road, Saturday 8 til 5. Lots of clothes and jeans, games, household items, and miscellaneous.

Rain or shine. Glassware, some antiques, clothes, furniture. Center Street in Hazel, Saturday the 18th, from 8 til 5.

Yard sale, Southside Manor community room, Broad Extended, Friday and Saturday.

Yard sale, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Something for everyone. School clothes for boys. 503 Vine St.

43. Real Estate

KOPPERUD REALTY
753-1222

LAKEFRONT PROPERTY

Beautiful wooded waterfront lot with mobile home and 2 boat covered boat dock located on private cove just off main channel of Kentucky Lake. Good location and realistic price - \$24,500. Phone Kopperud Realty for all your Real Estate Needs.

43. Real Estate

Do you need a good highway business location? Look no more. Our listing of property on 94 East about one mile from town is on a heavily travelled road with traffic to and from the lake area. Property consists of about 1 1/2 acre with a building with a large showroom, work area, large outside display area, good lighting and plenty of parking area. Property is suitable for auto sales and service, furniture sales, marine sales, etc. If you are in need of a good commercial property at a reasonable price call John C. Neubauer, Realtor, 1111 Sycamore St., Murray, 753-7531 or call Linda Drake, 753-0492.

A PROVEN METHOD OF MARKETING YOUR HOME.

Need lots of room? Here's a 5 bedroom 2 bath home with living room, fireplace and den. There's also a 30 x 50 concrete block work shop and it's all situated on approximately 3 acres. It could be used in a variety of ways. Asking \$58,500.

John Smith, Realtor

753-7411 (anytime)

Location! Location! Location! Excellently located commercial property with fine business potential. Approximately 1800 square feet of usable space. Paved parking area. Ideal for restaurant, fast food, recreational business, etc. Within walking distance of University. John C. Neubauer, Realtor, 1111 Sycamore Street, Murray, 753-0101 or call Robert Rodgers, 753-7116.

New duplex under construction, nearing completion, in Northwood Subdivision. Has 1200 square feet per side, lots of extras. Call 753-8500.

A PROVEN METHOD OF MARKETING YOUR HOME.

Never lived in - brand new 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick with central heat and air, fireplace and 2,000 sq. ft. of living area. Large cypress deck on three sides. Located on large, excellent main lake front lot. Built for year around living. \$61,900.

John Smith, Realtor

753-7411 (anytime)

Choice Waterfront, lake view and small acre tracts near lake at Hamlin, Ky. about 10 miles east of Murray. All have good building sites. This property can be purchased with a low down payment and the balance financed at less than bank rates. We also have several lake area homes for sale. John C. Neubauer, Realtor, 1111 Sycamore Street, Murray, 753-0101 or 753-7531.

Ainley Auction & Realty Sales

COL. ROBERT AINLEY
Auctioneer/Realtor
Ph. (901) 478-2986 478-3713
South Fulton Tenn.

KOPPERUD REALTY
753-1222

HISTORIC HOME

Be the proud overseer of your own picturesque estate which includes pre-Civil War restored brick home on six acres near Kentucky Lake. Constructed by slave labor in 1838, and known as the Hamlin Home, this rare page of history is listed with the National Register of Historic Places and is qualified for National grants. Priced realistically in the \$70's. Phone Kopperud Realty, 753-1222 for courteous, competent real estate service.

"When the recession comes will they let us know?"

43. Real Estate

Attractive 3 bedroom home, beautiful landscaped yard, gas grill, located near shopping center.

WILSON INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE
753-3263 ANYTIME
392 N. 12th St.

Reduce food cost! Plant a garden in large back yard of the 3 bedroom basement home...1 acre m-l with small barn for horse. Call 753-1492. Offered by Loretta Jobs Realtors.

Purdum & Thurman Insurance & Real Estate
Southside Court Square
Murray, Kentucky
753-4451

Beginner's luck! Clean, extra nice, 2 bedroom mobile home located on tree shaded corner lot or a perfect ending for retirees! For more information call 753-1492...offered by Loretta Jobs Realtors.

School days are coming...Invest in money making duplex near University. Both apartments are neat and clean. Good income opportunity for \$36,500. Call Guy Spann Realty, 753-7724.

KOPPERUD REALTY
753-1222

WE HAVE A HOME IN YOUR RANGE
We have recently listed several fine homes - all price ranges! We have several new listings in the \$30's. Beat the inflation crunch with an investment in a new and more comfortable "Home for Living." Phone 753-1222, Kopperud Realty for full-time Real Estate Service.

For sale by owner: 2 bedroom frame house, very nice, immediate possession. Days call 753-0550, nights call 753-1877 or 759-1261.

47. Motorcycles

CL-175 Honda, electric start, lights, and signals. In excellent condition. \$400. Phone 1-354-6217.

FOR SALE

Sixteen Foot Starcraft Runabout Boat. Equipped with vinyl top, bow, stern and side curtains. Has a 85 H.P. Mercury motor and tilt Dilly trailer. Excellent family boat. \$2,600.00. Call 753-1919 ask for Karen between 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

OUT OF THIS WORLD!

That's what you'll say When You See The

All Marble Showroom

Thornton Tile & Marble

"Quality That Will Please" 612 S. 9th 753-5719

43. Real Estate

Children need a big house! The one we have just listed has plenty of room for everyone. 5 bedrooms and 2 baths located on quiet street. Priced in the \$30's...Call for an appointment...753-1492...Offered by Loretta Jobs Realtors.

BOYD-MAJORS REAL ESTATE
753-8080

Showplace farm: 74 level & fertile acres near Hwy. 1828 in SW Calloway Co. Modern 6 RM., Brick home. Gorgeous yard & patio - 3 barns shed.

This neat 2 bedroom home, elec. heat, carpeted, kitchen appliances inc. located at 513 Beale St. A good buy at \$22,900.

1 year old, approx. 2,500 sq. ft. efficient heat pump, well insulated, beamed great room w/fireplace, formal dining, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Sensational buy in upper 60's.

44. Lots For Sale

Lot on Kentucky lake near Murray at Pine Edge Shore. Walking distance to water. Must sale. \$1200. Call 1-239-7215 or 1-443-6045.

45. Farms For Sale

For Sale: 55 acres by owner. Would sell a portion. Call 753-8555.

10 acres for sale, south of Puryear on old Murray Paris Road, approximately 500 feet road frontage. 759-4885 or in Paris 642-0909. No Friday nights or Saturday calls.

46. Homes For Sale

By builder: two new 4 bedroom houses in Canterbury. Call 753-3903 for further information.

For sale by owner: 2 bedroom frame house, very nice, immediate possession. Days call 753-0550, nights call 753-1877 or 759-1261.

47. Motorcycles

CL-175 Honda, electric start, lights, and signals. In excellent condition. \$400. Phone 1-354-6217.

47. Motorcycles

For sale: 1979 Yamaha XS-400, very low mileage, excellent condition. \$1450. Will give 2 helmets. Call 435-4133.

1978 750 Honda, 6,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 1-838-6671 after 5 pm.

1972 Model 500 Kawasaki, 3000 actual miles, \$1000. Call 753-5463 or 753-0144.

1977 Superbike. Call 753-3324 before 6 and after 6 753-1960.

Three motorcycles. Kawasaki KZ 1000, DT 100 Yamaha, Yamaha 80. 753-6469.

1968 VW Van, factory built mini-camper with pop-up top, ice box, sink, table and bed, runs good. \$1000. Phone 1-354-6217.

1978 Yamaha 400 CC road bike, like new, 2,000 miles, \$800. 1976 Yamaha 125, 1,500 miles, road or trail, like new, \$450. 437-4155.

1977 Yamaha TT-500 dirt bike, \$625. 1977 YZ 100, in good condition. Call 753-6451 days and 753-4443 after 5 pm.

1979 Yamaha 400 XS, less than 1,000 miles, perfect condition. Call after 5 pm, 759-1883.

1978 Yamaha YZ 80. Call 437-4703.

1977 Yamaha 400, low mileage, \$675. Phone 759-1608 or 753-0440, ask for Bob Scott.

48. Auto. Services

A set of factory over the load springs for F100 pickup. \$90. Call 753-5463 or 753-0144.

Four super sharp mag wheels, size 14 X 7, priced to sell. Call 753-7524.

49. Used Cars

1976 AMC Pacer, red with white vinyl, power, automatic, and air. Less than 10,000 miles. Local, one owner. Call 753-2772 after 4 pm.

1968 Buick Skylark, power, air, good condition, \$500. 753-9758 after 5 pm.

1972 Buick Opel, bargain. Call 753-7237.

1976 Chrysler Cordoba, 400 lean burn, burns regular gas, leather interior, 37,000 miles, excellent gas mileage. (Was wife's car). 492-8834.

1976 Camaro Rally Sport, low mileage, power steering and brakes, air conditioned, new tires. Call 437-4832.

1979 Corvette, extras plus an \$800 stereo. 753-9706.

1964 Cadillac, new tires, new cross over pipe and muffler, good, \$250. Utility trailer, 81 x 6w x 2h, enclosed, locks for traveling, \$200, or both for \$400. Call 436-5548.

1975 Ford Gran Torino, good condition, power and air. 1959 Ford, 6 cylinder pickup, short bed, \$395. Call 489-2595.

Red 1977 Buick Regal, good condition, 759-1997.

50. Used Trucks

By Owner: 1978 Beauville Van, 8 passenger, all power, tilt, cruise, cloth captains chairs, Michelin tires, low mileage. Call after 6 pm, 753-6760.

1972 Chevrolet pickup, top, AM-FM 8 track, 350 automatic, \$1800. See at Say-Mart before 11 am or 435-4214.

1969 Dodge grain truck, 2 ton, flatbed dump. Call after 5 pm, 492-8832.

1974 Dodge truck, in good condition. Call 492-8325 after 5 pm.

51. Campers

Free Duo-Therm air conditioner with purchase of a new 1979 Prowler. Monitor travel trailer. Arrowhead Camper Sales, Highway 80 East, Mayfield, KY. 247-6289.

13x7 camper trailer, good condition, priced reasonable. Call 474-2335.

Free Duo-Therm air conditioner with purchase of a new 1979 Prowler. Monitor travel trailer. Arrowhead Camper Sales, Highway 80 East, Mayfield, KY. 247-6289.

Three motorcycles. Kawasaki KZ 1000, DT 100 Yamaha, Yamaha 80. 753-6469.

1968 VW Van, factory built mini-camper with pop-up top, ice box, sink, table and bed, runs good. \$1000. Phone 1-354-6217.

1978 Yamaha 400 CC road bike, like new, 2,000 miles, \$800. 1976 Yamaha 125, 1,500 miles, road or trail, like new, \$450. 437-4155.

1977 Yamaha TT-500 dirt bike, \$625. 1977 YZ 100, in good condition. Call 753-6451 days and 753-4443 after 5 pm.

1979 Yamaha 400 XS, less than 1,000 miles, perfect condition. Call after 5 pm, 759-1883.

1978 Yamaha YZ 80. Call 437-4703.

1977 Yamaha 400, low mileage, \$675. Phone 759-1608 or 753-0440, ask for Bob Scott.

50. Used Trucks

For sale: 1978 Silverado Chevy pickup with 17,000 miles. Phone 753-4545.

51. Campers

13x7 camper trailer, good condition, priced reasonable. Call 474-2335.

Free Duo-Therm air conditioner with purchase of a new 1979 Prowler. Monitor travel trailer. Arrowhead Camper Sales, Highway 80 East, Mayfield, KY. 247-6289.

13x7 camper trailer, good condition, priced reasonable. Call 474-2335.

Free Duo-Therm air conditioner with purchase of a new 1979 Prowler. Monitor travel trailer. Arrowhead Camper Sales, Highway 80 East, Mayfield, KY. 247-6289.

13x7 camper trailer, good condition, priced reasonable. Call 474-2335.

Free Duo-Therm air conditioner with purchase of a new 1979 Prowler. Monitor travel trailer. Arrowhead Camper Sales, Highway 80 East, Mayfield, KY. 247-6289.

13x7 camper trailer, good condition, priced reasonable. Call 474-2335.

Free Duo-Therm air conditioner with purchase of a new 1979 Prowler. Monitor travel trailer. Arrowhead Camper Sales, Highway 80 East, Mayfield, KY. 247-6289.

13x7 camper trailer, good condition, priced reasonable. Call 474-2335.

Free Duo-Therm air conditioner with purchase of a new 1979 Prowler. Monitor travel trailer. Arrowhead Camper Sales, Highway 80 East, Mayfield, KY. 247-6289.

13x7 camper trailer, good condition, priced reasonable. Call 474-2335.

Free Duo-Therm air conditioner with purchase of a new 1979 Prowler. Monitor travel trailer. Arrowhead Camper Sales, Highway 80 East, Mayfield, KY. 247-6289.

13x7 camper trailer, good condition, priced reasonable. Call 474-2335.

Free Duo-Therm air conditioner with purchase of a new 1979 Prowler. Monitor travel trailer. Arrowhead Camper Sales, Highway 80 East, Mayfield, KY. 247-6289.

13x7 camper trailer, good condition, priced reasonable. Call 474-2335.

Free Duo-Therm air conditioner with purchase of a new 1979 Prowler. Monitor travel trailer. Arrowhead Camper Sales, Highway 80 East, Mayfield, KY. 247-6289.

13x7 camper trailer, good condition, priced reasonable. Call 474-2335.

Free Duo-Therm air conditioner with purchase of a new 1979 Prowler. Monitor travel trailer. Arrowhead Camper Sales, Highway 80 East, Mayfield, KY. 247-6289.

13x7 camper trailer, good condition, priced reasonable. Call 474-2335.

Free Duo-Therm air conditioner with purchase of a new 1979 Prowler. Monitor travel trailer. Arrowhead Camper Sales, Highway 80 East, Mayfield, KY. 247-6289.

13x7 camper trailer, good condition, priced reasonable. Call 474-2335.

Free Duo-Therm air conditioner with purchase of a new 1979 Prowler. Monitor travel trailer. Arrowhead Camper Sales, Highway 80 East, Mayfield, KY. 247-6289.

13x7 camper trailer, good condition, priced reasonable. Call 474-2335.

Free Duo-Therm air conditioner with purchase of a new 1979 Prowler. Monitor travel trailer. Arrowhead Camper Sales, Highway 80 East, Mayfield, KY. 247-6289.

13x7 camper trailer, good condition, priced reasonable. Call 474-2335.

Free Duo-Therm air conditioner with purchase of a new 1979 Prowler. Monitor travel trailer. Arrowhead Camper Sales, Highway 80 East, Mayfield, KY. 247-6289.

13x7 camper trailer, good condition, priced reasonable. Call 474-2335.

Free Duo-Therm air conditioner with purchase of a new 1979 Prowler. Monitor travel trailer. Arrowhead Camper Sales, Highway 80 East, Mayfield, KY.

Christian Church To Hear Dr. Roos

"Can I Feel Called Of God?" will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. Dr. David C. Roos at the 10:45 a.m. services on Sunday, Aug. 19, at the First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

Special music will be a duet, "Holy Jesus, Our Savior," sung by Margaret Porter, choir director, and Larrie Clark. Maxine Clark is church organist.

Assisting in the services will be Ruth Perkins, worship leader; Walt Apperson and John Pasco, Sr., elders; Henry Fulton, Dr. Clegg Austin, John Hall, Coleman McKeel, Dan McKeel, and Steve Shaw, deacons; Marie Forrester and Dan McKeel, greeters; Buffy Greer, candle lighter; Alison Marshall and Melanie Roos, nursery.

Church visitors will be Lora Arnold and Beulah McMillin. Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m. and youth groups will meet at 5:30 p.m. with supper to be furnished.

University Church To Hear Minister

The University Church of Christ will hear Bruce Logue, minister, speak on "Children In The Market Place" with scripture from Matthew 11:16-19 at 10:30 a.m., and on "With No One's Regret" with scripture from II Chronicles 21:16-20 at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 19.

Assisting in the services will be Ernie Bailey, Leroy Eldridge, Jack Wilson, Roland Gooding, Rob Gingles, Tommy Reid, and Max Cleaver.

Serving for The Lord's Supper will be Keith Hays, Larry Wright, James Felner, Danny Nix, James Lawson, Barry Grogan, Gary Taylor, Vernon Gantt, and Hardeman Nix.

Nursery supervisors will be Kathy Cleaver, Shirley Dunn, and Cindy Dunn. Bible study will be at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday.

Grace Baptists To Hear Pastor Speak

The Rev. R. J. Burpoe, pastor of the Grace Baptist Church, 617 South Ninth Street, Murray, will speak at the 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. worship services on Sunday, Aug. 19, at the church.

Leland Peeler, music director, will direct the choir for special music with Dwane Jones as organist and Anita Underhill as pianist.

Sunday School with Hoyt Wyatt as superintendent will be at 9:45 a.m. Nursery workers will be Thelma McDougal, Carolyn Caldwell, Catherine Smotherman, Rachel Rickman, and Clovis Jones.

For bus information persons may call L. D. Workman, 753-8975 or 753-5782.

Wednesday services will be at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Farless Will Speak Here Sunday

The Rev. Robert E. Farless will speak on the subject, "God's Obedient Servants" with his scripture being selected verses from Matthew 16, at the 8:45 and 10:50 a.m. services on Sunday, Aug. 19, at the First United Methodist Church.

Special music at both services will be a solo, "How Great Thou Art," by Betty Duvall. Guest organist will be Rick McManus.

Greeters for Sunday will be Judy and Jim Stahler. Church School will be at 9:45 a.m. Sunday with the UMYF to have a snack supper at 5:30 p.m. and program at 6 p.m.

Five Of Octuplets Fighting For Life

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Five of the surviving octuplets born to a Naples woman were fighting for life today, but doctors said three of them may not make it because they are so tiny.

The mother, Pasqualina Chianese, 29, who has been taking fertility drugs for years, said she was afraid none of the babies would survive, as was the case three years ago when she gave birth

to sextuplets and lost all six. "I am really afraid. I fear none of them would live as already happened three years ago," Mrs. Chianese told the Italian state radio network.

Her husband Stefano, a 32-year-old insurance company employee, said:

"What I want is at least one of my children to survive. I still remember that morning of 1976 when all the babies died. It would be a tragic

destiny if none of 14 babies would be left to us," he said.

The octuplets, five girls and three boys, were born on Thursday, two months prematurely.

A 17.6 ounce girl named Angela died Thursday, 10 hours after birth. Another girl, Monica, and a boy, Crescenzo, died Friday despite the efforts of doctors. All three deaths were attributed to respiratory problems. Crescenzo weighed 2.3 pounds at birth and was the largest of the infants.

The survivors, all in incubators, are being carefully watched, doctors said.

The smallest of the octuplets is Luca, a boy weighing 16 ounces who was under treatment at Santobono Hospital.

The infants were rushed to four different hospitals shortly after birth, leading to confusion over names and weights.

Before they were moved, the babies were given names by the Rev. Antonio Iribato, the chaplain at the Hospital of the Incurable where they were born. He baptized them shortly after delivery when doctors said they doubted the infants would survive long.

The father was not satisfied with the chaplain's choice of the name Massimiliano for the smallest boy and changed it to Luca.

Also surviving were girls Silvana, Anna and Valentina, all at St. Paul's Hospital, and a boy, Francesco, at the Policlinic.

The record number of children surviving a year after multiple birth is six, set by a family in Sydney, Australia in 1971, and matched by a couple in Capetown, South Africa, in 1974, the Guinness Book of World Records says.

Regular Services At First Church

Regular services will be held at the First Baptist Church on Sunday, Aug. 19, at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. with the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Bill Whittaker officiating.

Sermon topics will be "What A Difference He Makes In My Life!" with scripture from Acts 16:25-33, and "This Is Eternal Life" with scripture from John 17:3, Rev. 2:7, 10, 3:5, and 21:6.

Dan Shipley, deacon of the week, will assist in the services.

Special music at the morning service will be a solo by Dr. Hugh McElrath, and a selection by the Church Choir, directed by Wayne Halley,

minister of music, with Joan Bowker as organist and Doug Vancil as pianist.

At the evening service special music will be a selection by the choir, and a solo by Mr. Halley.

Nursery workers will include Mr. and Mrs. David Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Cunningham, Mrs. Larry Bell, Mrs. Charles McDaniel, Mrs. Durwood Beatty, Miss Lynne Beatty, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. Harold Hurt, Miss Julie Billington, Mrs. Mary Hocking, and Miss Holly Knight.

Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m. and Church Training at 6 p.m.

Actress Vivian Vance Dies Friday Of Cancer

BELVEDERE, Calif. (AP) — Actress Vivian Vance, best known as Lucille Ball's sidekick Ethel Mertz on the slapstick comedy series "I Love Lucy," died Friday of cancer at her home here.

Miss Vance, 66, and her co-star on the "Lucy" show, William Frawley were always bickering on the show, and Frawley, who died in 1966,

Mark Pugh Speaker At Church, Christ

Mark Pugh will speak on "Parable of the Two Sons" with scripture from Matthew 21:28-32 at 8:30 and 10:40 a.m., and on "Godliness vs. Worldliness" with scripture from James 4:1-4 at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 19, at the Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ.

Others assisting in the services will be Ray Karraker, Jerry Bolls, Don A. Moseley, Gene McDougal, Johnny Bohannon, Sam Parker, Noah Wheatley, Jerry Fulton, Forrest Boyd, Ed A. Thomas, Danny Cleaver, and Jerry Ainley.

Owen Moseley, James Payne, Webb Caldwell, Lenith Rogers, and Amos Hill will preside for The Lord's Supper. Serving on the extension department will be Joe Thornton and David Wright.

Teen nursery helper will be Linda Hicks, and special class helper will be Rhonda Manners.

Bible study will be at 9:45 a.m. on Sunday.

Murray Lodge Will Meet Here Monday

Murray Lodge No. 106 Free and Accepted Masons will have work in the first and second degrees at the meeting on Monday, Aug. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall.

On Saturday, Aug. 25, the lodge will sponsor a ham breakfast starting at 5:30 a.m. Donations for the refreshment fund will be taken as the price for the breakfast.

The lodge will have a call meeting on Monday, Aug. 27, at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck supper and work in the master mason degree at 7:30 p.m.

Walter King, master of the lodge, urges all masons to attend.

Masses Scheduled At Catholic Church

Masses at St. Leo's Catholic Church will be at 6:30 p.m. today, Saturday, and at 8 and 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 19.

The Rev. Martin Mattingly will have as his sermon topic, "Word and Body" with scripture from John 6:51-58.

Masses will not be held during the week, but Communion will be distributed each day, Monday through Friday.

later revealed they weren't close friends off-screen. "We weren't the happiest pair in the world," he said.

Told Miss Vance was going back to the stage after the breakup of "I Love Lucy" in 1960, Frawley said "That's okay with me. She could go to Budapest and I wouldn't care."

Miss Vance was born in Cherryvale, Kan., on July 26, 1913, but considered Albuquerque, N.M., her hometown. She got her start there in theater work.

After "I Love Lucy" went off the air, Lucille Ball returned to the airways in "Here's Lucy" and Miss Vance appeared occasionally. That show ran from 1962-1974. Miss Vance last appeared with Miss Ball in a 1977 television special.

She was never a regular in a television series after "I Love Lucy." She told one interviewer, "Why honey, what series would I do? I did the best one they ever had in 'I Love Lucy.' Why settle for second best?"

Among her credits were the Broadway shows "Music in the Air," "Anything Goes," "Red, Hot & Blue," "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," "Let's Face It" and "Voice of the Turtle." She also appeared in the films "Secret Fury" and "Blue Veil."

Miss Vance is survived by her husband, publisher John Dodds. She has a sister in the San Francisco Bay area and a brother and two sisters in Albuquerque.

No formal funeral services were planned, said McClay. He said a private memorial service probably would be held.

Children's Choirs At Memorial Will Present Musical

The Summer Children's Choirs of the Memorial Baptist Church will present the musical, "Jonah's Tale of A Whale," at the seven p.m. worship services on Sunday, Aug. 19, at the church.

Milton Gresham, minister of music and youth, will direct the group. Margaret Wilkins is organist and Sharon Owens is pianist.

At the evening service the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Jerrell White, will speak on the subject, "Lesson's From Jonah."

The sermon topic for the 10:50 a.m. services on Sunday by Dr. White will be "Faith" with scripture from Hebrews 11:6. Starkie Colson, deacon of the week, will assist in the services.

Special music will be by the Sanctuary Choir and by Mr. Gresham. The children's sermon will be at the opening of the morning worship hour.

Sunday School with Elbert Thomason as director will be at 9:40 a.m. and Church Training will be at 6 p.m.

Volunteer nursery workers will be Ladeen Spann, Joyce Hurt, and Keith Houston.

Sinking Spring To Hear Two Speakers

Speakers at the worship services on Sunday, Aug. 19, at the Sinking Spring Baptist Church will be the pastor, the Rev. Billy Turner, at 11 a.m., and the Rev. Carlos Bailey at 7:30 p.m.

The Church Choir, directed by Tommy Scott with Susie Scott as pianist and Patsy Neale as organist, will present special music.

Gene Jones, deacon of the week, will assist in the services.

Sunday School will be at 10 a.m. with Jim Neale as director, and Church Training will be at 6:30 p.m. with Randy Herndon as director.

Open Daily 9-9 Sunday 1-6

Kmart

THE SAVING PLACE

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

PRICEBREAKERS

136 Boys Sizes
Our Reg. 1.68
3-Pr. Pkg. Crew Socks
Boys' stretch nylon crews with striped top. Colors 7-8 1/2, 9-11

296 Our Reg. 3.96
Slip-on Tops in the Latest Fashion Styles
Tons of tops! In an array of neckline styles, colors, and jacquards. Of acrylic, polyester or nylon. Misses sizes.

247 Our Reg. \$2.92
Trash Can Liner
1.5 mil. stronger fold-n-roll construction. Fit 20 to 30 gallon trash cans. 50-count roll. Shop Kmart and save.

2 FOR \$5 Our Reg. 2.96
Crew Neck Tee Shirts
Men's cotton polyester, solid or heather shades.

188 Our Reg. 2.28
Men's Tee With Kodel
Kodel polyester, cotton pocket tee in solid colors. *Eastman Reg. TM

2 FOR \$1.00
Roll Kleenex Towels
102 sheets 2-ply paper towels. 85-sq ft. roll. Save at Kmart.

\$1 Pkg. Our Reg. 1.37
TOWELS OR DISHCLOTHS
Pkg. of 2-15x25" cotton kitchen towels or pkg. 3-13x13" dishcloths.

297 Our Reg. 4.37
SATIN PILLOW
Flocked eyelet cover. Celanese rayon satin, polyester fill. 20x26"

2.22 RIFLE
SAVE!
Marlin® Glenfield® 40. Will fire 18 shells. With 4x15 Scope. **42.88**

ALL-STEEL CAR RAMPS
Our Reg. 19.97 **14.88**
Built-in wheel cradle and slip-resistant incline.

11'6" Length Semi-Vee ALUMINUM BOAT
Our Reg. 665.00 Save 266.00
Clearance 399
700 U.S. 641 North

1978 Camaro
Brown, tan vinyl interior, power steering & brakes, air conditioner, wire hub caps, stripes, approximately 19,000 miles.
\$5275.00

Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts

Dwain Taylor Chevrolet, Inc.
641 South 753-2617